John Grant. M. T. Cockrell. Circuit Court convenes, spring term, first Monday in April; fall term, first Monday in October. County Court convenes second Monday in every seonth. Quarterly Court convenes second Monday in March, June, September and December.

CITY OFFICERS. Mayor-William P. Coons.
Marshal-Henry Johnson.
Deputy Morshal C. B. Warbbington. Cerk-Will. T. Payne.
Treasurer-B. A. Wallingford.
Assessor-Jas. I., Hunt.
Collector-Chus. H. Frank.
Wharfmaster-Miss Brown.
Wood oad Coal Inspector-Wm. Davis.
Market Master-Wm. Rimonds.
Alms House Keeper-Wm. Mills.
Gip Underiskers-Stone & Collins.

MEMBRES CITY COUNCIL. President-Robert A. Conbran. Fresident-Kobert A. Course.
First Ward-S. N. Hove.
W. S. Bridges,
Dr. G. W. Martin.
Second Word-J. H. Rains,
R. A. Cochran,
J. M. Stockton,
Third Ward-Dr. Jno. M. Dnks,
y. W. Sulser,
J. J. Wood.
Fearth Ward-W. W. Pike,
Dr. J. P. Phister, Pista Ward-J. H. Hall, Pifth Ward-J. H. Hall, W. L. Ireland,

MASONIC DIRECTORY. Mayeville Commandery, No. 10, Knights Templar—Stated Convocation, 4th Monday in each month.

J. B. Gibson, Recorder. Maysville Council, No. 38, Stated Communica-tions, Tue-day after 4th Monday in March, June, Reptember and December. Wm. P. Coons, P. J. G. M. A Billstine, Recorder, No. 9, Stated Communice-tions, 3d Monday in each month. W. N. Howe, H. P. J. B. Gibson, Secretary. Confidence Lodge, No. 82, Stated Communica-tions, lst Monday in each month. W. N. Hewe, W. M.

J. B. Gibson, Secretary.

M. N. Hewe, W. M.
Mason Lodge, No. 242, Stated Communications,
Sd Monday in each month.

Geo. J. Hencock, W. M.

J. W. Alexander, Secretary.

Sardis Lodge, No. 193, Stated Communications
on, or after full moon, in every month.

Jaz. B. Bratton, W. M.

Thoe. Y. Dobyns, Secretary. DECROE DIRECTORY.

Christian Church, Elder J. B. McGinn, Pastor, Service Lord's day at 11 o'clock, a. m. and 7 p. m. Runday School at 2 o'clock a. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday at 7 p. m. Thursday at 7p. m.

Presbyterian Church, (Synod) Rev. J. E. Spillman,
Pastor. Services alternate Sundays at their church
beilding on Court street, at 11 o'clock a. am. and 7
p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 o'clock p.

M. Sunday School at 8 a. m.

Presbyterion Church, (Gen. Assembly,) Rev. J.M. McCampb. M vinister. Service salternate Sabbaths, at their cource building on corner of 3d and Court streets at 10% o'clock, s. m. and 7 o'clock. Sabbath school at 9 q'clock.

Baptist Church, Dr. A. W. Chambliss, Pastor. Service Sunday at Il o'clock a. m and 7 o'clock p. z. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m. M. Prayer meeting. Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.

M. E. Church, South, Rev. J. Rand, Pastor.

Services Sunday, at 11 o'clock, a. m. and at 7 o'clock
p. m. Sunday school at 2 o'clock a. m. Prayer

meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock, p. m.

M. E. Church, North, Rev. H. J. Porry. Pastor.

Sanday services at 11 o'clock, a. m. and 7 o'clock,
p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock, p. m.

Sunday School at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Church of Naticity (Episcopa) Rev. R. H. Weller,
Bector. Sunday Services, at 10% o'clock, a. m. and
st 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9 o'clock a. m. Prayer

meeting, Friday at 7 o'clock, p. m.

Catholic Church, Rev. Father Gloricax, Pastor.

Catholic Church, Rev. Father Glorieux, Pastor. Services Sunday at 11 o'clock, a.m. Sunday School at 2 o'clock, p. m.

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chants filled with promptness and dispate! . Sept, 18. G. W. E. & Co. TIEAS.

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us 20twaw TOB PRINTING

IN THE HIGHEST STYLE OF THE ART Atthe MATSV TLLE BARLE OCOS

WEEKLY MAYSVIJE RA

VOLUME LI. MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1870.

The following poem was read before the Press One of the Lost Tribes. One of the "lost tribes" has at last turned

French Geological Society.

the Messiah are very indistinct.

them after a servitude of six years.

Women Who Murder Men From the New York World.

When a woman, after murdering a man, as

Miss Betham did the other day in Wheeling,

pleads in extenuation that the man had pre-

viously seduced her, she ought at least be re-

quired to prove her charge. It is going rather

too far to allow a woman to kill a man she

desires to marry merely because he has de-

termined to marry another woman. The kill-

ing of the man by the woman may not amount

to much, but is it not rather hard that the

other woman should be deprived of a hus-

It is also worth while, in connection with

this and some other recent cases, to say that,

when courts and juries purpose 'letting off"

women who murder men whom they charge

the matter. Let the court declare that mur-

ders by women under these circumstances

are legally justified, and we will be saved a

administration of law and justice. Even in

this case, however, the woman should be re-

many farmers have not as yet a supply.

Yearlings were not much sought after. Many

but few sales made. Four broke mules were

sold privately at \$190 per head. A trader

very correctly remarked that the mule trade

Statesman.

against the man she has killed.

band?

BY ESNEY T. STANTON. That stern old man—the Harvester—Who garners in the years;
Whose passage up the helds of space A path o death appears;
Whose way is in the arry grain
E'er yet its golden hue,
And be ded head, and parting husk,
Invite the sickle through.

TYPE AND TIME.

That cold old man-whose arteries, At Mercy's plaint, conzeal
And harden, that they may but show.
The blood's organic strel—
He feels no pity—anows no shame.
An sparse, nor passes o'er
An atom in the widening plain
That trackless, lies belore,

He turns not back, but onward still, With steady, tircless sweep, His burnished soythe goes through the realm, His burnished seysia wake,
Forevermors to rean—
No Ruth of Moab, it his wake,
With tender hands, may glean,
Nor ster, nor stalk, shall stand for her,
Where iron Tixe has been.

But stolid eye, and tuncless ear, That floats above the Reaper sphere, And spurns the harvest ground;

For Time shall note, beyond the dust
Of men and nations wrecked,
The stately tread of GRNITS.
And the march of INTELLEUT.

Whose' hath marked the lives of men, Their better words and deeds. May point some flower, blossom ng, Above the trampled weeds; Some growth, hath strug led out the arms. That undertwine the way, In the ardent upper day.

Though blight and blast, may fell the stalk, In seasons urging by.
The essence of the flowor, still,
Is floating in the -ky;
And free, beyond the reach of death. And free, beyond the reach of the Upon the arch subline, The souls of men of intellect, And gonius, conquer of Time.

Go back along the shadow-days, And down their cycles run,
And mark the lights from human lives,
Since human lives begun;
Though countless legions in the throng,
Were start that early set,
The grand old p aners of the past,
Are at the zenith yet.

From out the darkness of an age
That gave their genius birth,
They rose above the atmosphere,
And battled down the earth; And in the space, from every clime, And every class, are some, The prove how und r-gravity, Is grandly overcome.

Fo let us live and act, and be,
That after-time may tell.
We were not in the resper's way,
Nor by the sichle fell;
But upward, over all that die,
By loree of hurann wil,
We cut a passage to the sky,
And hold the other still,

On those who gather here to-day, Some lights, that ever show,
Have come to shed their glory-ray,
From out the long-ago
The first oid masters of an Ast,
Re'r genius yet was ripe,
Who threw the cruder stylus down,
To greet the coming type:

Who, from the cells of hooded monks, And sacrist scribes, and clerks, Were free to bear the outer-world The magic of their works; Who tore the veil of mystery
From small Khorassans then
That swayed the world with veilum scraps
Of wisdom from the pen.

The German Koster-first of all, Whose carven letters came, And give the acts of noble men, Togory and to fame— Whose spirit from the perrow or Whose spirit from the narrow groove, That eircumscribed his kin s. Was bold to break the barrier. And preach the fields of mind. The common chain that ignorance

And supperstition bound, His high ambition scorned to wear Upon the tradden ground, And men were taught forevermore, That better path to climb, When Koster sent the Bible up, The avenues of Time.

Though long ago, his parchment sheets, Were gathered by the Harvester, And lie among the the sheaves: We lift the science of his throught, From out the rubbish lost, With honor tooid Guttenberg, And gratitude to Faust.

Where' er the cunning type is known-Where'er the magic page,
Le stamp d with living characters,
That photograph the age,
The massive forms of Guttenberg,
Of aust, and Schoe ter too,
Shall stalk the nisles of learning,
And the paths of genius through.

These are the planet stars, that shine, For those who follow still
The science way that leaves the vale,
And takes the stubborn hill—
These are the patron saints—the Gods,
Of energy and worth,
That point us from Apprenticeship,
To Mastery on earth,

And down the sparkled arch that bends Above these darker years, We hal the risen splendor, Of our later pioneers: The noble FRANKLIN of our own, Whose band of useful less,
Was first to clutch the thunder bolt,
And draw the lever press,

The simple beauty of his life, The sm oth, and even pace,
With which he rook the upper way,
And won the honer face,
Have left, though reaching history
And ever ringing fame,
The civil wor'd descrified,
And nervous with his name.

We hold the greatness of his brain, The highest model for our men,
The hobbest for our oouth—
The brave-armed daily-laborer,
The ermined of the state,
May find, in Franklin's excellence,
A life to smulate—

And after him, above the average,
Our fi ament can show.
The advent o snother star,
The scrittlisting Hoe!
The hotsheet from his cylenders.
O'er's the land are spread,
Totell the world ow intellect.
And sonius are not dead.

White-winged and free, accross the sea, His seeds of labor fig.

And men must know, where'er they go,
How genus cannot die;
For all the soil of fertile brains,
With la or seeds are rile,
They germinate in fields of fame,
And in the sands of life.

As long as christian temples bear Their terrets to the sun:
As long as in our cyckle-lives,
The sands of fame shall ran;
So long, shall human hearts be glad,
And human voices bless,
The master hands that wrought the type,
And seared the mag c press.

. For us, who stand as Signal men,
Alorg the army track.
And onward wave the messages,
From flags that lessen back
How meet it is that arm, and eye.
Snould steady be, an true,
To guard the hon-rof the post,
And speed the signal through.

We hold a symbol of our cause,
A power in our h n is.
To p int the army-merch, and shape
The destiny of iands,
To good, or ill, we gu de the world,
By virture of our tracter. To good, or ill, we gate the By virture of our tracter For good, we lift the signar high-For ill, it trails the dust.

When, here and there, a veteran And leader in the corps.
Is signaled from the angel flage
That flit the silent shore,
He musters out of human strife,
And treads the courts of fate—
Our Hagner's though the vestibule
Our Prentice at the gate.

God keep us in the goodly track,
That leaves the ill behind!
God turn us to the flower way
Of love for human-kind.
Godgiveus grace to wie d the Psx,
And so direct the Pass;
That wem y point our fellow-men,
To ever-blessedness!

And Time may keep his stoady sweep,
Throughout the fields of earth,
And in the mage of autumn days,
May fell the la est birth,
But human souls have higher goals
Where respers never date,
And men shell rise beyond the skies,
To shine forever there.

THE Tennessee Constitutional Convention which assembled at Nashville, on Monday organized by electing John C. Brown, an exrebel General, for President, Thomas E. S. Rushwam a principal Secretary, and Elijah Stewart or doorkel .

The Upas Tre-

It is one of the curious facts in the history up, safe and sound, in the shape of a people of delusions, that even scientific men place called the Falashas, who inhabit a district in an unquestioning faith in the deadly in Abyssinia, which has long remained a terra fluence of the Upas tree on all living things incognita and a blank space on the maps. within its range. Dr. Færsch, an minent They were visited by Mr. Halevy, a very in- surgeon in the service of the East India Comtelligent French traveler, who has just com- pany, first described the tree and its destrucmunicated an account of his journey to the live powers in "Pennock's Outlin-s of the There were about 250,000 of the Falashas, tury. As he gave the account from his own They speak an Agua dealect called Falashina, observation, it seemed entitled to greater or Kailina, and into this language they have translated a Gheez version of the Old Testament. They do not practice polygamy. They circumcise their male children on the naked, blasted plain surrounded by a circle seventh day. Their proper names are de- of mountains, the whole area of which is covered with the skeletons of birds, breasts, and the forty-two millions remaining were car- up until an election is made. rived from Hebrew, Gheez, and Amharic. The institution of purification is practiced; men. Not a vestige of vegetable life is to be

prayers, and sacred history. In the syns- and even the fishes die in the water. gogues the sexes sit apart. Incense is burned Mr. Darwin, the distinguished botanist, acduring the services. Their religious hopes | cepted the theory as a scientific fact and, in are turned to Jerusalem, but their ideas of his "Botanic Garden," exercised a little poetic license, making the miasma penetrate over They are wholly unacquainted with He- ten leagues square, and destroy alike the eagle brew, and know nothing of the ceremonies in the air or the lion on the plain.

instituted after the time of Erra. They have A more careful investigation of the facts a religious literature written in the style of has found the tree to be perfectly harmless, and give him, and that the King kept nothing for the Midrath. They keep the Sabbath rigidly; and that the destructive power is due alone fast on Mondays and Thursdays; keep the to fumes of sulphate and carbonic acid. tion of Jerusalem; they wash before and say | gion.

grace after eating; they have a traditional. There is a famous "Valley of Poison," at mode of slaughtering animals for food; they the foot of the volcano Papandaging, in

with being their seducers, they should permit of human nature to forget its ills. The spec it distinctly to appear that the seduced wo ulative mania which has again taken possesman has the "right" to resort to this revenge no pleas of insanity or anything of that sort. Let there be no pretences of any kind about world of sham and pretext, disgraceful to our quired to prove her charges of seduction market-house, and the best two-year olds, weighing from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, brought from 52 to 62 cents, according to quality, and for such the demand was very good, as a great lots of second rate were offered and withdrawn. One lot of forward yearlings sold at on Water street amounted to nothing, and it never would be any better until the citizens of Lexington would place them in a position where they could be shown to advantage. We believe that all the cattle would have been disposed of had the sales taken place on the public square, as many farmers were heard to say that they wanted stock, but would not go to a place entirely unsuitable for the transaction of such business .- Lex.

MRS. MARY CLARKE GAINES has published another card in the New Orleans papers, in which she says that she is willing to make a liberal compromise between this and the first day of June, with any of those who now hold the land in th t city to which she has estabtablished her claim. She says also that as her estate greatly exceeds her wants, and the the surplus will be devoted to special objects of charity by her trustees, whose duty it will be to apply to the objects designated in their

be made after her death. of which are closely covered and the rest seattering. To protect these treasures a regular commission has been appointed of which the h ad officer has just made a report to the Legislature. He calls for an amendment December, 1869, which declare in favor of of the laws, which, if secured, he thinks, will taking such steps immediately as will insure and men At present 573 dredging vessels Railroad and accessor redices the supply will hardly give out.

THE Bryan (Texas) Appeal, of the 27th ult., tells the following: "On yesterday a freedman, calling himself Bill Jackson, applied to the board for registration. With due formality he presented to Lieut. Wesendorf his "tificate as he called it. The document read 'Sam Smith." Said the heutenant, "is your name Smith?" 'No,' said the freedman, 'my name is Bill Jackson, but you see, massa, Sam Smith he died, and I married his wider, and come to all his 'state, and you see dis fell here to it."

THE Jackson Mississippi, correspondence of the Memphis Avalanche, says that Governor Alcorn refuses to be installed untill the State is admitted to the Union. The Legislature will meet to ratify the Fifteenth Amendment and elected United States Senators, bench. When he was sitting in Pennsylvaand will then adjourn until after the admission nia, a cause involving the title to some land of the State.

briefly as follows: Globe," published at the close of the last cenweight. He said: "I saw it myself, the sole individual of its species standing alone, in a scene of solitary horror, in the middle of a half million of francs, or twenty-two million in the Church of St. Sylvester, and walk in

practice commemmorative sacrifices on the Java, where scientific travelers have found with men. They hold slaves, but liberate squirrels, birds, and snakes. The soft parts of the animals, as the skin, and muscles, and hair, and feathers, are preserved, while thing is found in the vicinity save the Upas tree, and it is not surprising that supers itious notions of its malarious power should pensier. have been wide-spread But the true cause of death in this case is very obvious, as there are many crevices and openings in the side of the mountains, from which carbonic acid gas and sulphurous fumes are emitted in great quantities. It was by such emissions that the elder Pliny and his companions were suffocated, at the time of the

destruction of Herculaneum, though they

were miles away from Vesuvius. Wall Street Speculation The renewed excitement in Wall street i a curious commentary upon the disposition sion of the dabblers in stocks, and gold for her real or fancied wrongs. Let there be exhibits the power which the stock and gold into the giddy whirl with them. After the crash of September last the herds of "bulls" ment of excitement over the government or sanction these things if they choose. It is might be changed about and wear evenly between a gold brokerage firm and the Clear- cannot too strongly condemn each performing House with reference to a check for the ance, and I try to do my best now. trifling sum of half a million of dollars. In the Stock Exchange and in the government board a busy throng circulated throughout the house of business. The sanguine "bulls" are existing in a rose-colored atmosphere, and will while the market rises. They reck not of the turning point and seem to forget the lessons of the past. If another crash be

the penalty of their heedlessness they have provision made for her family and friends, ald. Raffroad Meeting. At a meeting of the citizens of Rowan appointment the entire residuary proceeds county, held in Moorehead, Ky., on the 29th of her estate. Hence no compromise can day of December, 1869, on motion of J E Clarke, Col. John Hargis was called to the

chair and James W. Johnson chosen secre-MARYLAND has three hundred and seventy tary. The following resolutions were subthree square miles of oyster beds, ninety-two mitted and received the unanimous support

and 1,907 canoes are licensed for the traffic. Resolved, That the citizens of Rowan dent I was entitled to ask for so small a fa-The annual product is 3,500,000 bushels. The county are deeply interested in the construcconsumption of bivalves is immense, and is tion of said road, in order to the developannually increasing, but as each adult oys- ment of the vast mineral and other resourter generates about one million young a year, ces of said county, and that they will do all in their power to assist in building the same, and furnish (in accordance with their abil

yer 'tificate was 'mongst his property, and I to adopt measures for the building of said

Chairman. Secretary.

An anecdote is told of Judge Grier, who was tried before him. A blundering jury

The Scandalons Fortunes of Retiren Royalty. (From the Chicago Tribune's Foreign Correspon-

dence.] In Spain there is much talk still about the theft of the crown diamonds. The Minister of the cardinals whose duty it is to represent of Finance, M. Figuerola, made a very se-

rious accusation before the Cortes, which is reals. Christina, during her regency, stole enough to amount to thirty-six millions, and

the children are taught the Bible, the psalms, seen within the contaminated atmosphere, pelled. To this solemn accusation, coming from so high a source, the accused, or their defendants, reply. One of the secretaries of Joseph Bonaparte-moved, probably, by the familyasserts that his late master was, during the time of his ephemeral monarchy, paid with these diamonds, because Spain, too poor to pay his civil list in money, had but these to ful as those of our own "log-rollers." Be-

ried off by Isabella when she was ex-

himself. One of the friends of Christina makes a 9th day of Ab to commemorate the destruc- gas coming from volcanic openings in the re- long statement concerning the diamonds of his mistress; says that the dear Queen received them from the King, her husband, from her subjects, her children, &c. Why not from her lovers, like her daughter Isabelholy days, and also for the repose of the souls a great number of dead-animais of various la? Both of them have had so many that, at of the dead. Their women enjoy equality kinds, as dogs, cats, tigers, rhinoceroses, a million per lover, all the jawels they have would be accounted for.

The friends of Isabella say for her what is said for her mother, and publish a pretendthe bones crumble and disappear. No living ed account of the divisions of the jewels, valued at twenty-five million reals, made between her and her sister, the Duchess Mont-

The Cortes appointed a committee to make

a report on the matter, and they are now

awaiting it. In the meantime, I tell you the result will be that get forth in the fable of the person called on to judge between fox and wolt, and who decided that both were wrong, The woif, according to him, complained that he had been robbed of what he never posses- tion of historical students and those of vital sed, and the fox had stolen what was claimed statistics, says the new Ocleans Picayune, of him. In other words, they are all robbers, that, although almost two generations in the and all worthy of punishment. The Spanish life of man have passed, and the whole num-Ministers knew perfectly well the thefts were ber of colored men who participated in the carried on for years by their rulers, and had, battle at Chalmette in January, 1815, did not perhaps, profitted by them. They make this exceed five hundred, the number of people of stir only to injure the prospects of the Prince | that class who, under a law passed by the of the Asturias, for the good of Prim or some | present General Assembly conferring upon one else. Joseph Bonaparte, Christina, and such persons a pension, has brought to light Isabella, of Bourbon, have in succession ta- the fact that between seven hundred and gambling cliques possess to draw outsiders ken the jewels now claimed of them, and eight hundred colored veterans have already there is probably the chief source of the scan- presented themselves, and furnished the necdalous fortunes that they display in Europe essary affidavits of themselves and witnesses and "bears" fell to ruminating in silence and in company with their husbands or lovers. to secure the issuance of certificates upon sorrow over their disastrous losses. For Nor are they the only or the first sovereign which pensions can be secured. This is a three months the Stock Exchange was tame | who have made such a shameful display. It | pregnant fact in the vital statistics of Louisand dull. But with the new year the cliques is almost the imperial or royal fashion in isna, and one which plainly exhibits the very take the field. The pulseless gold market | Europe. Bonaparte went to the Isle of Elba | remarkable result before undreamed of any is quickened into activity and the quiet Gold with two hundred and forty million france where, that there is a region of the world Rooms resound with the yells of the brok- which were certainly not his savings nor his where lapse of time takes a certain number COURT DAY .- Capt. Kidd reports 500 head ers. Forgot are the wounds of the late dis-COURT DAY.—Capt. Kidd reports 500 head aster. The dearly bought experience teach—France. Frances the Second, of Naples, adds to a given number of the black race cash captured notes.

Active agents warranted for three years. Terms of cattle on the different streets about the es caution no longer. As higher and spends tranquilly at Rome the three hundred and drives death away from them entirely. higher mounts the premium the ranks are million francs taken by his father, Bomba, recruited. Gold is the touchstone for all the from his Neapolitan States. The Duke of markets. Its advance is the signal for a rise Modena, who made and unmade famine in in stocks, bonds and all classes of securities. his Duchy in order to enrich himself at the Each man gathers confidence from his neigh- expense of his subjects, enjoys the fruits of who may learn the fiendish and unnatural bor. One after another is drawn in and the his trade as an engrosser. The Duke of malignity displayed by a Gotham parent tide of speculation swells. Money is easy- Branswicks displays at Parisian festivals a it always is at this season in Wall street. suit where each button is a diamond stolen 6 cents. The mule market was very heavy, The speculators look for an abundance of it from his people. I have seen and spoken to until the spring activity sets in. Hence they the man-to my shame, I admit, for I should miny and the black infamy of such a deed, embark courageously in the grand "bull" have turned my back on him as on an ordi- must have been endowed with a brain full of movement which is the generally confessed nary malefactor; but I did like everybody scorpions and a hand of iron heated by programme for the balance of the winter. else. Isabella and her mother have done Hecate's fire. But to the sad story. A The brokers are in ecstasies. Their flagging like all the others. They have robbed their young mother on the important occasion of spirits revive with the increasing volume of kingdoms and carried off what was intrusted making her little boy his first pair of trousbusiness. They have had hard times since to them. With it they live, and incite as far ers, conceived the idea that it would be September. Yesterday the street was all as they can, insurrections in their countries. more economical to make them of the same

Mr. Stanton and Mrs. Lincoln. An anecdote from Mr. Stanton's own lips, last summer, told in kind defence, of Mrs. mitted and received the unanimous support of the meeting, viz:

I said, 'I told you on yes highest importance to every one desirous to preserve a sound mind in a sound body, so terday there was no place for you—there resolutions passed at a meeting held in the country of Montgomery, on the 20th day of December 1869, which desired. During the day I called upon her tinually tossed about amidst scale and desired, by provide for the employment of twenty thous- the building of the Lexington & Big Sandy I have received from you. She said, 'Yes, tudes of life, to maintain a quiet possession Mr. Secretary, I thought as wife of the Presi- of his own spirit .- Bailey. vor.' I said, 'Madam, we are in the midst of a great war for national existence. Oarsuccess depends upon the people. My first duty is to the people of the United States; my next duty is to protect your husband's honor and your own. If I should make such ap-

lately resigned his seat on the supreme of which he was a member is one of the heav- grandmother," replied the boy, in great iest in New Orleans. His slayer is fifty five | glee. years old, and has also a high standing in society. Nixon died an hour after being shot, returned an unjust verdict. As the clerk his distracted wife arriving too late to see him last week, a man named Scott abused his At General Lee's College, on New Year's day two cadets were romping in the second story of the institute, when one of them, named Cook, from Norfolk, Virginia, fell through a window, and was so badly hart in the head that he died.

At General Lee's College, on New Year's turned to record it, Judge Grier said: "Mr. Clerk that verdict is set aside by the court, alive. On being asked if his wife should be wife until she fied to her father's house.

Second atreet.

At YSVILLE, KENTUCKY sent for, he replied: "My poor wife! I fear It may as well be understood that in this State it takes thirteen men to steal a man's farm."

It may as well be understood that in this State it takes thirteen men to steal a man's farm."

How Popes are Chosen.

NUMBER 52.

An English work on "The Constitution of Papal Conclaves' gives some curious information as to the mode in which the cardinals elect a Pope. Upon the death of a Pope, one supreme authority during the interregnum. proceeds with a gilt millet to knock at the Pope's door, and then to tap the forehead of At the beginning of the century Spain pos- the deceased with a silver mallet. The great sessed jewels, diamonds, precious stones, to bell of the capitol is then tolled, to summon the value of 100,000 000 reals, or 12,000,000 the conclave; but nine days must pass befrancs. Joseph Bonaparte, when driven from fore the actual meeting, to give all time to Spain, carried off to the value of five and a arrive. On the ninth day the cardinals meet procession to the Quirinal palace, where they are, three hours after sanset, closely locked

> Each cardinal has his cell and is supposed, to fix his choice in perfect solitude, free from all external influences. But their eminence are not shut up alone. Each cardinal may have with him two conclavists, or confidential private secretaries; and these have sometimes been able to play an important part in the papal elections, their practices having been more than once as adroit and success ful as those of our own "log-rollers." Besides the conclavists, there is a population of confessors, physicians, &c., down to barbers, carpenters, and sweepers. These being locked and barred in, the cardinals vote each day until, an election is accomplished. A simple ballot is taken in the forenoon, and, if no election is made, a second is taken in the afternoon, but it is taken only for transfer votes for either of the names voted for in the morning.
>
> If there is still no election, the ballots are thrown upon the fire in the chapel, and the thread, and these are disconsisted and workmanilk manner; and no effort was made on it that was not accomplished, and done in a perfect and workmanilk manner; and los fort was made on it that was not accomplished. A simple ballot is taken only for transfer votes for either of the names voted for in the unorning.
>
> If there is still no election, the ballots are thrown upon the fire in the chapel, and the foreign day the foreign day and the saving the necessary is setting it. been more than once as adroit and success

thrown upon the fire in the chapel, and the smoke from the chimney announces to the the people that the Church is still without a head. The strictest precautious are used to prevent frauds, but not always with success. Even cardinals have been known to resort to tricks. Betting on a papal election was prohibited by a bull of Pius IV., yet cardinals highly a still be same spool, make the stitch of the same length and perform the test work on the same length and perfor even would send out by the turn-wheel used to introduce their meals instructions for putting numbers into the lottery.

Ir is a rather curious fact for the considera-

A DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE,-It will bring the tear of sympathy to the eye, and the blush of indignation to the cheek of every mother toward her little curly-headed darling of a boy. The brain that could conceive, and the hand that could earry ont, the insulting ignoanimation. The Gold Room was in a fer- Let the other crowned heads of Europe allow dimensions benind and before, so that they gold sales and over a remarkable dispute their own matter. But we common people Their effect, when joined by the little fellow was ridiculous. Papa at first sight of the baggy garment, burst into a roar of laugh ter, and exclaimed: "Oh, my dear, how could you have the heart to do it? Why, the poor little fellow wont know whether he's going to school or coming home."

PASSIONS SUICIDAL - Excessive labor, expo Lincoln, shows the instantaneous right action | sure to wet and cold, deprivation of sufficient of his mind when he first became Secretary. Quantities of necessary and wholesome food, We use his own words: "The second day aft- habitual bad lodging, sloth and intemperance, er I took office, one of those indescribable are all deadly enemies to human life; but From the Fearful Dread of Fire half gentlemen came into my office, and there are none of them so had as violent and handed me a card from Mrs. Lincoln, asking ungoverned passions. Men and women have that the man be made a commissary. I said, survived all those, and at last reached an exthere is no place for you and if there were treme old age; but it may be safely doubted the fact that you bring me such card would whether a single instance can be found of a prevent my giving it to you;" and tore the man of a violent and iraseible temper, habitcard up. The next day he came with a kind ually subject to storms of ungovernable pasof small triumph in his eye, and handed me soon, who has arrived at a very advanced pea formal letter from Mrs. Lincoln, making riod of life. It is, therefore, a matter of the and said, 'I thought it proper to call upon which endanger its existence, to have a spe-

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Times A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Times writes from Madrid that the negroes of fifteen large plantations in the District of Sangua is Grande had risen in rebellion, and on the 30th of November the military were shooting an ap, repriate premium,

was the result of an altercation about a triv- A boy, whose face beamed with pleasure at iai matter. Mr. Nixon was a native of the prospect of a good mark, replied: "I Scotland and thirty-six years old. The firm can," "Well, what is the animal?" "My

In Bazaar, Chase County, Kansas, one day

TIPULATIONS WITH ADVERTISEDS

Advertisements ordered for less than one month will be charged fifty cents persquare for each insertion after the first.

Special notices fifteen cents a line for the first insertion, and ten cents a line for each subsequent farriage and death notices inserted gratuitously Obituary notices ten cents per line.

The privileges extended to annual advertisers will be strictly confined to their own business, and advertisements occupying more space than contracted or, or advertisements foreign to the legitimate usiness of the contracting parties, will be charged or extra, at our published rates.

Sewing Machines.

IBBS'

72 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Obie

AT THE UNION PAIR HELD AT ISLAND PARK, M. T., n 1865, there was made the only really thorough and scientific trial ever conducted between sewing and scientific trial ever conducted between sewing machines.

The agents for the competing machines were required to make a minute list of all the advantages claimed for their machines, and each particular claim subjected separately to the most thorough test and examination. The results were decisive and sill in favor of the Wilcox & Gibbs. The following are some of the advantages which were claimed for this machine:

'It is the simplest. Claim sustained.

It is the least liable to get out of order. Sastained it is the best made machine; every part being an exact duplicate. Sustained.

It runs the stillest. Sustained.

It runs the assiest. Sustained.

It has the bet device to prevent the wheel ranning backward. Sustained.

It requires less mechanical skill to operate it. Sustained.

It requires less time and instruction to learn to use it. Sustained.
It is the most certain and reliable in operation

same spool, make the stitch of the same length and perform the test work on the same piece of goods, with the lines of sewing side by side. The results were all decisive, and in escry test in favor of the Wilcox & Gibbs machine.

Its seam has the peculiar advantage of bains readily taken out when it is desirable, which it is less liable to rip, in use or wear, than the location. Sustained.

No x—This claim was also very severely tested, in the same manner as the last, and with equally positive results—all in avor of the Wilcox & Gibbs machine.

The seam is more elastic and strenger than the k-stitch. Sustained. The seam is also the most even and beautiful. stained. The seam is always self-fastened, thus avoiding onecessity of a "reversible feed," or any other mplicated device for that purpose. Sustained, its ten-ion is more simple and more easily adjust-

d. Sustained.
It will do a greater variety of work Sustained.
It will do a greater variety of work Sustained.
The machine is more easily and speedily changed from one kind of work te another. Sustained.
In consequence of the shorter awep of the needle, here is much less wear of the thread from its wibrating through the needle's eye in the set of sewing. A -mailer needle can be used with the same size of thread, which adds to the strength and beauty of the seam, especially on linen er ther hard goods.

Sustained.

It has the best hemmer. Sustained.

It has the best feeder. Sustained.

It has the best feeder. Sustained.

It has the best braider Sustained.

As a family sewing machine, the Wileax & Gibbs.

As a family sewing machine, the Wileax & Gibbs.

As a family sewing machine, the Hundreds of the unre yearly taking the place of other s'andard machines, and the company has met with a success wholly unprecedented in sewing machine istory, fifty per cent more having been sold of them than were ever sold by any other company in the same number of its earliest years. Full descriptive circulars, also samples of sewing All machines warranted for three years. Torms

ducemen s are offered. Where no agencies are ca-tablished, parties can order by mail, as the instruc-tions accompany each machine enable one to ac-quire its use readily. J. R. AYRES. 72 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, 9 REFERENCES: evenson,

Mrs. Clara Owens,
Elisa Wadkins,
William Morris,
S A Seely,
Samuel Nadoa,
W B Matthews, L B Duty,
H T Perry,
H K Blaisdel,
George T Wood
M B Nesbitt,
Milton Ressel,
George Burrews,
Joseph Allen,
Eliza Johnson,
Susan Nicholson Catharine Gmat. Susan Nicholson J & Thompson, Joseph Martin, Amnie Yancy, sept29w Safety fire Jacket.

IN SECURING MYSELF.

I THEREBY SECURE MY NEIGHBOR

ROUE

ACCIDENTAL LOSSES,

AND RELIEVE MY MIND AT ONCE

Which is the certain, and positive result, sooner of later from a defective flue. All smoke and fire flues are in a measure defective, and especially so when piping for stoves come in close proximity to wood. They are dangerous and un eliable, either with or without Crooks, as the numerous fires occurring where they are used a ameans of safety amply prove. These crooks necessarily contract and expand, being the effect of the change of t mperature from heat to coll, causing the more thereby rendering them most insecure when you suppose you have the greatest safe y The great majority of the configurations in this country originate from some defeated in the country originate from some de-

PATENT FIRE PROOF JACKET! Which has been examined, proved, and highly and urgently recommended.

GERMANTOWN, Bracken so. Mys. 1 September 10th, 1866.

WE, the Committee, appointed to examine and report upon the great security given to

and furnish (in accordance with their ability) as much means therefor as any county on the line of said road.

R-solved, That the Mt Sterling Sentine!
Carlisle Mercury, and other papers favor able to the enterprise be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

The following persons were then appointed delegates to represent Rowan county, at the meeting to be held in the city of Lexington on the 13th day of January, 1870 to adopt measures for the building of said road, viz. H. G Barnes, J. M. Lewis, W. A Fouch, Cyms Alley, M F. Vest, J. W Johnson and J. E. Clarke.

And J. E. Clarke.

And your own. If I should make such appoint the government, in your husband, and you and me. Should strike at the very root of all confidence of the people in the government, in your husband, and you and me. Should strike at the very root of all confidence of the people in the government, in your husband, and you and me. Should strike at the very root of all confidence of the people in the government. The spanish Treasury being perfectly exhausted, the Governor can are no money to Cubs, and Captain General again, and she never did. —Army and Navigation on the 13th day of January, 1870 to adopt measures for the building of said road, viz. H. G Barnes, J. M. Lewis, W. A Fouch, Cyms Alley, M F. Vest, J. W Johnson and J. E. Clarke.

John Nixon, ir., of the firm of Thornhill & Nixon, New Orleans, was shot dead last Saturday night by C. W. Cammack, cashier of the Citizens' Bank. The tragedy occurred at the Boston Club on Carondelet street, and and J. E. Clarke.

John Nixon, ir., of the firm of Thornhill & Commandation of the order of the Citizens' Bank. The tragedy occurred at the Boston Club on Carondelet street, and the county warranced to give at the sections of the semi-official journals, since the facts continually belie their assertions. The Spanish Treasury being perfectly exhausted, the Governor can the facts continually belie their assertions. The Spanish Treasury being perfectly exhausted, the Governor can the factse J. W. Caum. T. Norris. A. Soward.

State and County Bights for Sole.

Marble Dorks MAYSVILLE MARBLE WORKS H. GILMORE,

AAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE MAYSVILLE, KY., JANUARY 19, 1870.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY THOMAS M. GREEN.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE The Kentucky Legislature has before it a bill to provide ten per cent, as a conven tional rate of interest. It would be better to repeal all laws concerning usury. There is no good reason why a limit should be placed upon the hire, rent, or sale of money any more than upon produce, houses, land, goods, or any other commodity or property. In England there are now no usury laws, and any amount of interest that may be agreed upon between the parties can be collected by law. The effect has been to cheapen instead of enhancing the rate at which money is loaned. Money like everything else must be affected and governed by the laws of supply and demand. When there is not enough of it to accommodate the wants of the buness community the rate of interest will be high. When there is more money than there is a demand for in the transaction of business the rate will be low. In the former case, borrowers run after the lenders, and vice versa. No legislation can affect the paice of money, except so far as it may heighten its cost by restrictions driving it to other States for investment, Men who can control their own funds will genprefer to loan it at the highest rate it will command and at the same time be perfectly safe. If money can be loaned on good mortgages in Iowa at ten per cent. the disposition of capitalists will generally be to make their loans in Iowa rather than in Kentucky at six per cent. The laws of this State have the tendency and effect to drive away hundreds of thousands of dollars every year. The result is that money is harder to get in this State than in those in which no such restrictions exist. The laws afford no real protection to the honest borrower, who will pay the last cent he has agreed to pay. They only make him pay the capitalist a higher rate than he would otherwise be charged to make up for the possible losses from dishonest menjust as the merchant who does a credit business charges the paying customer an extra profit to make up for the losses from the non-paying customers. Some good men object to violating the laws by charging a higher rate of interest than it allows ; but they do not on that account loan their money here at the legal rate, but send it to other States where a higher rate is legal. Money is thus rendered scarcer, and those who have no scruples on the subject are enabled to extort from the borrower a higher rate of interest than he would be charged if the objectionable laws had no existence. It is a mistake to sup pose that the repeal of such laws would place the borrowing class at the mercy of the Shylocks of the country. It would have precisely the opposit effect by giving reasonable and moderate men the security of being enabled to enforce by law such contracts as they might make. No honest man will plead usury, and he ought not to be made to pay for the risk of loaning money to those who are dishonest. The uni wersal experience is that money is cheapest in those countries in which contracts in regard to it are most exactly and rigidly en-

THE PERSONAL INCOME TAX.

forced.

It is said that Secretary BOURWELL will ask Congress to continue the income tax. We hope Congress, or a majority of it members, will have the courage and virtue to refuse his request. The income tax is the most obnoxious mode of raising revenue for the public treasury that could be devised. It is unfair and unequal in operation. It leads to perjury and all dishonest tricks of evasion. It allows, if not compels, offensive inquisition into men's private affairs and public exposure of their individual circumstances. It helps to keep up an immense army of revenue officials who consume in wages and stealings a large part of the hard earnings of the poorer classes of the community. It bears, every respect, most severely upon those who have very limited and comparatively fixed incomes, and who are therefore least able to endure taxation to any extent and in any form. And it takes at last from that little surplus of individual means which is left after the tax-gatherer has, in various ways and modes, squeezed and decimated every citizen's income until it is reduced down to, and often below, the bare point of personal subsistence. Besides these strong objections to it, this particular tax, as a war measure, has, at once, ontlived its occasion and its necessity. The war has ceased, and all violent, unusual, and particularly oppressive exactions which it was thought to justify, should cease with it. Moreover, this income tax is no longer needed for the actual and imperative necessities of the government, The national revenue is, without it, greatly in excess of bauchery and dissipation for several years. MAKER, of Perry county, on the fourth the expenses of the government, including the interest on its debt and a considerable annual payment of the principal of that sons, the law creating the tax should not to leave Greece by the representatives of that the industry of the nation were relieved from the heavy burdens which have so long and painfully crippled it, and some. thing is now due to the patience of a people who have borne them with such wonderful resignation.

same schools. They have got through one seem to have been a favorite with the Emrequiring proprietors of hotels, restaurants own villa in Auteuil. and other places, to receive blacks and Prince Pierre recently wrote a book Such conduct as this will not help to punwhites without discrimination. It is ex- entitled "The elements of swordsmanship ish Lincoln for the evil policy he inaupected the measures will pass the other simplified as much as possible," and upon gurated, it can do no good, and it accombranch very soon.

The Georgia Legislature assembled at Atlanta on Monday. The Senate proceeded quietly to work and all but three members qualified. In the house a violent and disgracoful scene took place, arising out of the persistent challenging of Democrats by a negro named O'NEIL, and the determined efforts of Speaker HARRIS to silence Mr. BRYANT, heretofore known as a Radical, who objected to the too Radical rulings of the speaker. Fortunately it was narrow.

his selection as President, and express- Marseillaise and the seconds or witnesses troduced and read the beautiful poem The statements of the Prince and of M. which we published on Saturday. His FONVIELLE, who accompanied NOIR, thought and happy expression, elicited the Prince PIERRE declares upon his appreciative approbation of all who were honor, that upon his refusal to rec Frankfort Yeoman, who had been elected NoIR slapped him in the face, and therelunch at several places, and to visit various points of interest, all of which, it is unnecessary to say were accepted and en-College, Virginia, was tendered by WM. PRESTON JOHNTSON, and accepted in a resolution offered by HENRY T. STANTON. WM. N. HALDEMAN was elected President of the next meeting; J. M. CLARK, Vice President; F. L. McCHESNEY, Recording Secretary; J. G. CRADDOCK, Treasurer; J. J. MILLER, R. M. KELLY, J. M. ADAMS, and H. T. STANTON, Executive Committee. GEORGE W. RANCK was elected to deliver the address, and R. S. WILthe press and citizens of Lexington and the proprietors of the Phoenix Hotel at ments have been ordered back. which toasts were proposed and speeches made. Altogether the occasion seems to have passed most pleasantly and we hope may be followed by good results. From among the resolutions adopted the following are especially worthy of notice, viz: Mr. RANCK offered the following reso-

lution which was adopted:

Resolved, That this Association earnestly nggests and recommends to the Press of entucky renewed exertions of its powerful offuence to develop the vast, unused resources of our State, to encourage internal aprovement and to advance her moral, eduational, mechanical, agricultural manufacturing and commercial interests ia order that she may attain the pre-eminence for which nature has designed her.

The following resolution offered by Mr.

RANCK was adopted, viz: Resolved, That it is the sense of the Assoiation that underbidding for patronage, pubm, and only calculated weaken and degrade the profession.

THE PARIS SENSATION

De Canino, by his second marriage, and is, therefore, a nephew of the first NAPOLEON rity. The position has been too often deand cousin german to the present Emper- graded by its occupants to render the honor of the French. He was bern in 1815, or a compensation for the inadequacy of and is President of the Council General | the salary, of Corsica. He was well educated by his father, the most accomplished of the Box-APARTE brothers. Early in life he seems and, at the age of fifteen, after sejourning ing of this life or field of action, he resigned, proceeded to Rome, joined the Carbonari, abused the Pope, beat policemen and made himself generally and disror, but, soon parting with him, pur- MAN E. EDDY, of St. Joseph county, on sued a life of adventure in Central the first ballot; for Attorney General, to England, and there lead a life of de- ballot; Auditor of State, JOHN C. SHOErecklessness, and on one occasion when perintendent of Public Instruction, MILdebt. The President stated this in his attacked by Albanian banditti he killed ron B. Hohkins, of Sullivan county, on late message and Mr. BOUTWELL has and wounded several of the desperadoes the first ballot. shown it in his reports. For all these rea- and put the rest to flight. He was invited be re-enacted. There is really no good the British Government, and again bevalid reason why it should be. It is time came a resident of England. His notice of his couisin's failure at Boulogne was for a charter for a Protestant Association not flattering. The revolution of 1848 in Covington, with the request that they is, became a violent Republican, was elect- ABRAHAM LINCOLN, with the statement ed to the Constituent Assembly from that he would never vote to give a charter professedly an ardent advocate of red hot one of them. The taste of adopting such The trouble between the whites and democracy until the coup d'etat which end- a name was unquestionably bad, but it was blacks continues in Washington. The ne- ed in the overthrow of the Republic and for the members of the association to degroes have passed resolutions demanding a the substitution of the Second Empire, cide what name they would be incorporareconstruction of the schools, so that the when he announced his intention to retire ted under. The action of Mr. BRIGHT

> it the Marsiellaise, the paper of Count insulting criticisms. It may be remarked and contemptible. here, that for years not only has ROCHE-FORTE been a violent ememy of imperialism and its representative in the person of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, but he of Representatives, to whom was referred has rejected no occasion to abuse and the bill chartering ABRAHAM LINCOLN revile in the most offensive manner the Lodge, No. 6, of Covington, on Friday, re-BONAPARTES as a family in their personal | ported back the same, without amendment, and domestic characters. Not satisfied the Lodge refusing to submit to a change with assailing the living, he has proceeded of name. Mr. BRIGHT, who made the mo-

lished all the indecent scandals concern-The Second meeting of the Kentucky ing different members of the race, male Press Association was held in Lexington and female. But the particular articles on January 12th. The hospitalities of the to which Prince Pierre took exception Representatives on Friday. The followcity of Lexington were tendered to the were not written by ROCHEFORT, but by ing is the bill as amended and passed by a members present by George W. Ranck, his associate, Paschal Grousset, whose vote of 142 to 49, viz: editor of the Lexington Observer & Re- name was signed to them, as is customary porter. A blessing upon the proceedings of in France. The enraged Prince sent a the Convention was invoked by Rev. H. note in response to ROCHEFORTE, con-A. M. HENDERSON, of the Kentucky Free- taining a defiance to a challenge in these The President of the Convention, words: "I reside at No. 59, Rue d'Auour old friend Col. A. G. Hopges, of the teuil; and I promise you that if you pre-Frankfort Commonwcalth. was then in- sent yourself, you will not be told that I troduced, and gave a very interesting ac- am out." GROUSSET having written the count of his connection with the press of articles at once sent the invited challenge the State, concluding by thanking the to a duel by the hands of Monsieurs Foumembers for the compliment conferred by VIELLE and VICTOR NOIR, attaches of the ing his gratification that the formation of of ROCHEFORTE in his several combats the association had already contributed with Cassagnac and others. Those gento banish much of the abuse and personal- tlemen proceeded to the residence of the ity which had so long degraded and im- Prince, when an altercation ensued dupaired the influence of the press in this ring which VICTOR NOIR was shot dead by State. HENRY T. STANTON was then in- a pistol in the hands of Prince PIERRE. elocution, as well as the matter of his differ radically as to the provocation. present. J. STODDARD JOHNSTON of the ognize GROUSSET in the affair, VICTOR orator at the first meeting, then delivered upon, he, the Prince, who had his hand an able and interesting address, which we upon a pistol in his pocket in anticipation regret not having space for in our columns. of some insult or violence, shot him. M. Mr. JOHNSTON is himself an ornament to FONVILLE says that upon reading the letthe profession, and in his conduct of the ter of GROUSSET, Prince PIERRE became Yeoman acts out his own eloquent and much excited, denounced ROCHEFORTE exalted conception of the functions and and GROUSSET, and that upon being told duties of the editor. At the conclusion by Noir that he and his companion reof the address invitations were read to presented their friends the Prince slapped Norr in the face and instantly shot him with a pistol he had already cocked in his pocket. Prince PIERRE being one of the joyed, A scholarship in Washington reigning family must be tried by the Chambers, and they have been convoked for this purpose by an imperial decree. A demand for the arraignment of ROCHE-FORTE for an outrage upon the Emperor was referred to a Committee by the Corps was largely attended by the working classes and by ladies in carriages, and the Gov ernment apprending an emeute made extensive preparations to preserve order through the suasive influence of the sol-LIAMS to read a poem. A magnificent diery. The last accounts represent the banquet was tendered the Association by excitement as subsiding, and the troops summoned to Paris from other depart-

> It is to be hoped that the Legislature will enact a law raising the salary of Judges to a figure at which men of real legal ability and knowledge can afford to accept the office of Circuit Judge or Judge of the Court of Appeals. The fact that under our elective system partisan services

are more regarded in the choice of candidates, and skill in electioneering and manipulating Conventions is more successful in obtaining nominations, than purity of private and public character, judicial ability and legal learning, ought not to defeat the bill. Give Judges salaries commensurate with what ought to be the dignity of the position, so that fit and capable men may at least be willing to occupy a place on the Bench, and then if the people cation of advertisements calculated to de- will select in preference to them a set of eive and defraud the public, and inordinate men with fishy reputations and smattering when chloral is taken by the mouth or inand indiscriminate "puffing" are practices meriting the strongest condemnation, as they inconsistent with the spirit and fault. It is not unfrequently urged as an sorbed into the blood, chloroform is set free excuse for electing income etents to such positions that no man who was fit for it would have it, and the reason for their refusal is that the salaries are not equal to a lent indeed from the action of chloroform tafirst class practice of the law. No man Prince PIERRE NAPOLEON BONAPARTE | ought ever to be placed in so important a s the son of LUCIEN BONAPARTE, Prince position except those of unblemished lives, the clearest intellects, and spotless integ-

The Indiana Democratic Convention at Indianapolis, on Saturday, adopted a platto have had a penchant for a military life, form denouncing the attempt to abridge the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court; in in Bordentown, N. Y., as a guest of his favor of reducing the tariff and putting tea, uncle JOSEPH, ex-King of Spain, for a coffce, sugar, and salt on the free list; in brief season, he became the aide-de-camp of favor of paying the five-twenty bonds in SANTANDER, the revolutionary General of greenbacks; in favor of an inflation of the Columbia, in South Amereica. Soon tir- currency, and the substitution of greenopposing the Fifteenth Amendment. The following officers were then nominated for disagreeably obnoxious. An order for his ar- judges of the Supreme Court: Judge Jas. rest was issued, which being attempted he L. WORDEN, of the First District, was killed the leader of the police soldiery and nominated by acclamation; Second Disdangerously wounded two of his men, but trict, Judge A. C. Downey, on the first was overpowered, imprisoned, and finally ballot; Third District, Hon. SAMUEL H. released by the Pontiff he had outraged, Buskirk, on the second ballot; Fourth on condition he would come to the United District, Hon. JOHN PETTIT. on the first States. Here he met the present Empe- ballot. Secretary of State, Colonel Norand South America, from whence he went | BAYLESS W. HANNA, of Terre Haute, first Thence he went to the Ionian Islands and | ballot: Treasurer of State, JAS. B. RYAN, to Greece, distinguishing himself by his of Indianapolis, on the first ballot; Su-

JESSE D. BRIGHT has many traits that are admirable, but the disposition that made him move to send back a petition occurring Prince PEIERE set out for Par- adopt some other name than that of Ajaccio, in Corsica, and continued to be to any association bearing that name, is not capable of very little and narrow things. plishes much toward rendering the Gen-HENRI LE ROCHFORTE, contained various eral Assembly of Kentucky ridiculous

THE Committee of the Kentucky House to tear away the grave clothes from the tion to commit, offered no further opposibodies of the dead, and revived and repub-

THE ADMISSION OF VIRGINIA. The bill for the re-admission of Virginia into the Union passed the House of

Joint resolution declaring Virginia entitled to representation in Congress, "Whereas, The people of Virginia have adopted a Constitution republican in form, and have in all respects conformed to the re-quirements of an act of Congress entitled An act authorizing the submission of the Constitution of Virginia, Mississippi and Texas to a vote of the people, and authoriz-ing the election of State officers provided by said Constitution, and members of Congress, approved April 10, 1869; therefore be it

Resolved, That said State of Virginia is ntitled to representation in the Congress of the United States.

MISSISSIPPI ELECTION The vote for Governor at the late election in Mississippi was as follows: Alcorn (Radical) Dent (Conservative). 38,097

Beecher's Defense,

Alcorn's majority.

Mr Beecher thus defends his conduct in the Richardson-McFarland case: I suppose I do slop over sometimes. Well I never saw a pan just full of milk that did not slop over. If you do not want any slopping over, take a pint of milk and put it in a big bucket. There will be no slopping over then. And a man who has only a pint of feeling, in an enormous bucket, never slops over. But if a man is full of feeling, up to the brim, how is he going to carry himself without spilling over? He cannot help it. There will be dripping over the edge all the time. And as every flower or blade of grass rejoices when the rain falls upon it, so every recipient along the way in which a man with overflowing, generous feeling walks is thankful for his bounty.

How to carry a nature full of feeling, and administer it without making mistakes, I do not know, you do not, nobody does, nobody ever did, and nobody ever will; so we must take it and get along as best we can. Life is Legislatif. The funeral of VICTOR NOIR | a kind of zig-zag anyhow, and we are obliged to resort to expedients, and make experiments, and learn from our blunders, which are inevitable. We find out a great deal more from men's mistakes than from their successes.

But, after all, I am not sorry that I have been imposed upon, and that I have trusted men that were not worthy to be trusted. I am not sorry that I have been duped. It falls out from an abundance of generous feeling. It is the mistake of a disposition that I think it is a great deal better to have, with all the impositions which it suffers, than that kind of cold caution which prevents you venturing anything on the side of kindness because you always want to be safe.

Chloral Hydrat,

Concerning this remedial agent the London Academy says: Chloral continues to excite attention, more perhaps abroad than among ourselves. The bydrate of chloral is a white crystalline substance, which in contact with alkaline finide splits up into chloroform and formic acid Hence, when it comes into contact with blood, the alkaline reaction of that fluid effects its decomposition, and a formation of chloroform is the result. Liebeich, of Berlin, to whom we are indebted for having brought the matter forward, believes that and given up to the blood, little by little Hence its action is necessarily somewhat slow, but gentle and prolonged, very differ ken in rapidly by the ordinary process of inhaling. At all events the animal or person to whom chloral is administered gradually becomes subject to an anæsthetic or rather hypnotic influence, quite distinct from that of chloroform. It has already found considerable favor in Germany as a substitute for morphia, and as a means of producing

In England, Dr. B. W. Richardson reported rather unfavorably on it at the Exeter meeting of the British Association, disagreeing with Liebreich as to its admistration being free from danger and from inconvenient after effects, and being inclined to attribute ill effects to the furmic acid developed at the same time. In Paris, however, Demonguay, in a communication to the Academy of Sciences, while disagreeing with many of backs for National Bank circulation; in Liebreich's conclusions, says that chloral favor of taxing National Bank stocks, and seems likely to prove a most useful agent for procuring sleep, especially in the case of

weak persons. One of the First Napoleon's Friends Napoleon has just revived the Rapp title, which brings up reminiscences of its original owner. Jean Rapp, an Alsatian of very humbly birth, born at Colmar, in 1771- who entered the French army as a common soldier in 1789, and rose to be General and a Peer of France-was the only one of Napoleon's personal adherents who would not submit to be bullied by the Great Man. Count Rapp used to give his imperial master "as good as he brought" in the way of strong language, and the Emperor, it is said, liked him rather the better for it. Playing at ecarte one day with his Majesty, Count Rapp won heavily. "Aha!" observed the Emperor, as the General Aide-de-camp pocketed the golden pieces, "you like the little Napoleons, - do you?" " Better than the great ones," replied Rapp, buttoning up his fob.

On another occasion, when the Emperor was giving audience to an Italian gentleman, he noticed that his Aid-de-camp kept continually popping his head in at the door. and asked whether His Majesty had summoned him. When the visitor had taken his leave, Napoleon asked Rapp somewhat pettishly why he had been thus interrupted. 'Sire." replied the candid Count Rapp, "I did not like to leave your Majesty alone with such an ill-looking scoundrel. I,m sure be's everything that's bad. Why, he's a Corsicant'- But plain-speaking, plainblack and white children shall go to the to the shades of private life. He does not was inexpressibly small. That the motion long since as 1821. The imperial permisdealing, hard-fighting Count Rapp died so sion has now been granted to Mr. John branch of the City Council an ordinance peror and has resided principally at his cates that a good many of its members are Henry Hope, second son of Mr. Adrian Hope, of Amsterdam, to assume, in addition to the family name, that of Count Rapp, who is said to have been his "grandfather" - we presume on the mother's side.

> AT Captain Daniel's sale on the 30th of December, stock of all kinds sold high. One 6 year old bay mare, at \$183 25; one yearling colt, at \$141 50; one sucking, at \$90; five cows at from \$75 to \$103; one sucking bull calf, at \$71 50; hogs about \$9 per hundred;

Failures in 1869 According to the annual circular of the Mercantile Agency of this city, just pub-

lished, there were in the United States durthe last year two thousand seven hundred and ninety ninety nine failures in business, involving liberties to the amount of seventyfive millions and fifty-four thousand dollars. For the year 1868 there were two thousand ix hundred and eight failures, involving sixty-three millions seven hundred and seven. ty-four thousand dollars of liabilities. The amount of failures the last year was more than eleven millions over that of the year be-

Taking New England, Pennsylvana, the State of New York and the city of New York, we find the amount for the two years stood as

New England \$7,584,000 \$11,903,000
Pennsylvania 3,884,000 7,844,000
New York State (city and Brooklyn not included) 2,410,000
New York city and Brooklyn 21,370,000 21,370,000 31,654,000 21,370.000

It will be seen, therefore, that while the failures in New England, Pennsylvania and the interior of this State for 1869 largely exceeded in amount those for 1868, it was about one-third, or over ten millions, less in the city of New York. This is conclusive evidence of the stability and progress of trade in the great commercial metropolis of the country. But though the result of the last year's trade throughout the country generally was not on the whole so satisfactory, the disasters were not as great as many anticipated and caused no general suffering. Indeed, considering the trials and strain upon the country in conse quence of the tremendous war we had just passed through, the failures and disturbance in trade have been remarkably small. The Southern States have shown a wonderful recuperative power since the war, and have contributed in no small degree to the general trade and interest of the country. On the whole this circular properly concludes that the prospect for business is favorable, that the republic is making vast strides in progress and wealth, and that the difficuity of the present may be easily met and conquer ed.-N. Y. Herald.

THE discovery of the skeleton of a sea horse, fifteen feet beneath the surface, near Bic, on the line of the Intercolonial Railway, by the men at work under the contractors, is an important fact of which scientific men will avail themselves. The existence of skeleton at a height of more than a hundred feet above the sea level affords conclusive evidence of two facts-first, that the land on which the skeleton was found was once s sea beach or covered by the ocean; secondly that the elevation of the land above the sea must have occured within a comparatively recent period (that is, geologically speaking) otherwise the bones of the skeleton must have wasted away. Sea horses were at one time abundant in the St. Lawrence, but have long since been exterminated.

THE Cuthbert (Ga.) Appeal of the 6th says: 'On Wednesday afternoon, the 5th inst., a young man named J. Whitlock charged -Edwards and J. W. McMikel with the theft of his watch, and procured a warrant for their arrest. This was served by Deputy Sheriff W. E. Price. After the arrest was made whilst walking along the road near the coanty hospital. Edwards shot Whitlock through the bowels, Price then fired upon Edwards, shooting him through the body three times. The latter we believe, was endeavoring to make his escape when shot the last time. We learn that Whitlack died this morning, and Edwards is considered mortally wounded.

A MAN MARRIES HIS STEPMOTHER. -Some days ago the community in the vicinity of Carter station was considerably exercised over the announcement that a Mr. Lyon, who lived in the neighborhood, had married his mother. It seems that Lyon's father had been twice married, and the children by the first wife continued to live in the family after the second marriage. Lyon, the father, died, leaving his second wife a widow, and Lyon the son, married his father's widow. The clerk issue the license without a knowledge of the facts, and the minister requested to solemnize the marriage declined; a magistrate likewise refused, and the pair crossed over to Stony creek, where they were nn known, and were married. - Bristol (Va.) JNO. H. RICHESON. -OS. F. BRODRICK*

THE Lagrange (Ga.) Reporter says: "We are informed that Turner L. Upshaw was shot with a pistol by his brother, Nathan Upshaw. and killed on the 27th or 28th of December The occurrence took place in the Eleventh district of the county. Our informant states that the act is said to have been a willful murder, without provocation. Nathan was a younger brother, scarcely grown. The deceased leaves a wife and child. We are not informed whether Nathan Upshaw has been arrested or not."

LAWSON-HARNEY-At the residence of Col. Selby Harney, Captain Thomas Lawson, late C. S. A., and Miss Martha Ellen Harney, daughter of J. H. Harney, deceased, formerly of the Louis-ville Democrat.

WALT—OFFUTT.—On the 6th instant, at the Phoenix Hotel, in Lexington, by Rev. Joel K. Lyle, Mr. J. H. Ewalt, merchant of Shawhan Station, to Miss Anna, daughter of Dr. Jas. Offutt, of Lexington, late of Newtown. Lexington, late of Newtown.

LAIR—REDMON.—On the 5th inst., in Bobos county, at the residence of the bride's fath by elder C. K. Marshall, Mr. J. W. Lair to M Liszie, daughter of John T. Redmon. PARR-PAGE—At the residence of the bride's son, Mr. Jame. R. Page, in Michand county, Ills. Doc. 25, 1880, by Rev. Henry E. Thomas, Mr. Jesse Pare and Mrs. Ann F. Page

DIED. SCOTT.—In New Orleans, January 2, 1870, Mrs. B. B. Scott, wife of A. W. Scott, a native of Kentucky, aged 35 years.

SPECILA NOTICES. LET COMMON SHESE DECIDE. - What is the ration

al mode of procedure in cases of general debility and nervous prostration? Does not reason tell us that judicious stimulation is required. To resort to violent purgation in such cases is as abourd as it that judiolous stimulation is required. To resort to violent purgation is such eases is as absurd as it would be to bleed a starving man. Yes it is done every day. Yes, this stupid and unshilosophical practice is continued in the teeth of the great fact that physical weakness, with all the nervous disturbances that accompany it, is more certainly and rapidly relieved by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters han by any other medicine at present known, it is true that general debility is often attended with torpidity or irregularity of the bowels, and that this symptom must not be overlooked. But while the discharge of the waste matter of the system is expedited or regulated, its vigor must be recruited. The Bitters do both. They combine aperient and antibilious properties, with extraordinary tonie bower. Even while removing obstructions from the dwels they tone and invigorate those organs. Through the stomach, upon which the great vegetable specific acts directly, it gives a healthy and permanent impetus to every enfectled function. Digestion is facilitated, the faltering circulation regulated, the blood reinforced with a new accession of the alimentary principle, the nerves braced, and all the dormant powers of the system roused into healthy action; not spasmodically, as would be the case if a mere stimulant were administered, but for a continuance. It is in this way that such extraordinary changes are wrought in the condition of the feeble, emaciated, and nervous invalids by the use of this wonderful corrective, alternative and tonie. Let common sense decide between such a preparation and a prostrating canhartic applemented by a poisonous astringent like strychnine or quinia.

LOSS OF MANHOOD or Impotence, resulting corn brought \$1 47 per stack, supposed to make 3 bushels to the stack. Househeld furniture sold high. Farming utersils seld at high prices, and it is not to be wonder at, for Captain Daniel always keeps the best of everything in an agricultural line. Mt. Sterl.

LOSS OF MANHOOD ar Impotence, resulting from the follies of youth or other curses, young, from the follies of youth or other curses, young, from the follies of youth or other curses, young, from the follies of youth or other curses, young, from the follies of young, break of the western Medical selice, 137, Sycamore street. Cincinnati, Ohio. Send stamp for circular. Female disorders specific quiet. Medicine by mail. Recent cases of Private disease cured in the days. No charge mail cured. All confidentials and all the confidentials. Board and nursing furnished, Our. Female Monthly Periodical remedy acts in 24 hours. Price New Advertisements.

DISSOLUTION. The firm of Chase, Dimmitt & Co. is this day dis The remaining members will continue the business, in all its branches, under firm name of E. DIMMITT & CO., by whom the debts due by the old firm will be collected.

January 14, 1870,

E. DIMMITT & CO. E. DIMMITT & CO.

NEW OASH CARRIAGE HARDWARE HOUSE.

157 Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth sts., LOUISVILLE, ---- KENTUCKY. The undersigned will open, Feb. 1st., a complete CARRIAGE HARDWARE, CAR-RIAGE AND WAGON MAKER'S WOOD STOCK AND CARRIAGE

of every description. Will be pleased to resume his business relations with the trade of Kentucky and the South.

N. D. BUNTER, jan19 '70 157 Main St., Louisville, Ky. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

HAMILTON GRAY & Co., WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Liquor Dealers,

FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Corner Second and Sutton Streets, MAYSVILLE, KY.

NOTICE! Those who know themselves indebted to the estate of Charles Geseuch will come forward and settle immediately, and those having claims against the estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

L. B. GOGGIN,
Ian. S. 1870, w&tw3w G. A. MCCARTHEY. P. M. MCCARTHEY

New Firm.

G. A. McCARTHEY & BRO.

Successors to Q. A. & J. M. McCarthey,

CHINA DEPOT!

No. 30 East Second Street,

South Side. MAYSVILLE, KY.

We have on hand and intend to keep a full stoe

CHINA, GLASS, QUEENSWARE,

LOOKING GLASSES, LAMPS, LAMP CHIMNEYS, KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS,

PLAIN WHITE and GOLD BAND

TEA TRAYS & WAITERS.

DINNER AND TEA SETTS.

SILVER-PLATED

Knives, Forks, Spoons and Custors;

Alli of which we have marked Down, Down Way Down Low,

G. A. McCARTHEY & BRO., China Depot, 30 East 2nd Street. MAYSVILLE, KY.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. OFFICE MAYS. & LBX. B. R., Nos. Div.)

MAYSVILLE, KY., Jan. 8 1869.

The RIGHTH CALLeft percent on all private subscription of stock is now due. Please call at the effice and pay the same.

order of the Board of Directors.

HENRY PELHAM, Secy & Treas

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT

WAREHOUSE,

PRODUCE DEALERS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

No. 15, Market Street,

MAYSVILLE, KY.

The undersigned have leased the large, substan-tial, and fire-proof brick Warehouse, on the east side of Market atreet, between Front and Second streets, for the purchase and sale of COUNTRY PRODUCE.

HEMP, CORN, WHEAT, RYE, BABLEY &c. ALSO A GENERAL AGRICULTURALIMPLEMENT WAR'HOUSE

Intending to keep in hand a, the various kinds of improved Implements which Parmers may need, Threshers, Reapers, Mowers, Drills,
Wagons, Carts, Cutting Boxes
Drills, Corn Planters, Hay Rakes,
Oider Mills, Plows, &c.

We shall also keep constantly on hand a general and large stock of Seed, such as Timothy, Clever, Etne drass, Hemp, Oats, &s., also, Flour Sait, Lime and Plaster Paris.

Farmers and others having Fredere to Sell or Store, or who may want to bur anything in our line are invited to es!. Special chort will be made to give satisfaction. venstistaction. Particular attention paid to the business of Receiving and Forwarding troods, aslo, to the Storage of Produce, Goods, Wares, and Merchandize.
RICHASON & BRODRICK. U. S. Revenue Stamps for Sale at our Office. Maysville, Ky., Jan. 4, '70-twawim

Law Cards.

LAW CARD. HARRISON TAYLOR.

SEORGE R. GILL TAYLOR & GILL, ATTOUNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW. Court Street, MAYSVILLE, KY.

Will practice in Mason and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeal.

Hapecial attention paid to Collection of Claims.

ia22 twawly chiyl8 Maysville, Ky. LAW CARD.

JAMES BARBOUR. ROBT. A. COCHRAN BARBOUR & COCERAN. ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW.

OFFICE, No. 11, Court Screen. FOB PRINTING IN THE HIGHEST STYLE OF THE ART

At the MAYSVILLE EAGLE off. 30

Planing Mill. MEW FIRM.

DIMMITT. D. E. ROBERTS. H. H. COLLINS E. DIMMITT & COMPANY.

[Successors to Chase, Dimmitt & Co.]

KENTUCKY

PLANING AND FLOORING MILL,

FACTORY.

DOORS, SASH and BLIND

DIMMITT & CO., MANGFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS

BUILDING MATERIAL

SHINGLES, FENCE POSTS, PALINGS, MOULDINGS,

PLANED AND ROUGH, borner 2nd & Poplar Sts., [5th Ward, MAYSTILLE, KY.

food bar, Planes Flooring at \$3 50 per Hun july15w atw Grocery and Commission Merchants

NEW FIRM LEWIS VANDEN. BLAIR & KARRANS Lewis Vanden & Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS. LIQUOR DEALERS,

Forwarding and Commission MERCHANTS. Corner of Second and Market street. MAYSVILLE, KY. nly3tf

HOS. J. CHRNOWNTH, JRO. O. PEARCE. CHENOWSTH, CASEY & CO.,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,?

JNO. P. CASRY.

No. 67 THOUPITOULAS STRUKT. NBW ORLEANS, LA.

Solfeit Consignments of all kinds of Western Produce.
Liberal advances made on skipments.
Refer to Prancz, Wallingword & Co., Bankers
Maysville, Ky.
augāltwasān We call especial attention to our large and beauti-RETAIL

Family Grocery and Feed Store !

Julius Culbertson,

BUTTON ST., - - - - - MAYSVILLE, KY Hay. oa:, short, og ns. &a., sold reasonably for CASH. Butter, cheese, game, positry, eggs, and all kinds of

COUNTRY PRODUCE deal4 '69, w.kis ught at market price.

Cailering. OUIS STINE.

MERCHANT TAILOR -AND

GENTS FURNISHER,

No. 43, east Second street, north side MAYSVILLE, EY. respectfully informs his friends and the public gene ally that he is in receips of all

SRASONABLE GOODS IN HIS LINE.

WHICH WILL BE MADE UP TO ORDER ON THE MOST PAVORABLE TERMS. Keeps a full assortment of

MAYSVILLE, MY.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING 400BS

which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in this juty wat wiy Academy of Disitation.

ACADEMY OF THE VISITATION.

This Institute econcies a healthy location, com-

This Institute ecouries a healthy location, commands a beautiful view of the Ohio twee, is conducted by the his ere of the Vist a to --en order founded by the his ere of the Vist a to --en order founded by Scin. I are to e Spice. In 1619 - assesses the advances of a mole grounder, et any two and commodio a building, and the reciti ter for a creatise and requalited as may conduct to the health and happiness of a youthing occupants. The course of instruction commisses of the real the course of instruction of Channar, I see and Mode n Geograp where of Channar, I see and Mode n Geograp where of Channar, I see and Mode n Geograp where of Channar, I see and Mode n Geograp where of Channar, I see and Mode n Geograp where of Channar, I see and Mode of Geograp where of Channar, Mythology, Rivets ic, Cuffeired host of the secondary of the conduction of the print of the conduction of the print of the Assessment of the Assessmen

flour Mills. LIMESTONE MILLS.

ON HAND AT ALL TIMES FLOUR of VARIOUS GRADES, SHIP STUFF, SHORTS and BRAN.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID AT ALL TIMES FOR Good Sound Wheat. D. E. ROBBRTS & CO.

Educotional. MAYSVILLE

SEMINARY.

The next session of the MAYSVILLE SEMIN-MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 16790 TERMS-Tuition. per annum..... For further particulars apply to july 13twawly R. H. BLAISDELL Principa

below the knee. Mr. Alexander Miller, the oldest of the large burg, died on Thursday, 6th inst., at an ad- \$11 50, a decrease of \$1 61.

Quick Trip.-The St. Charles passed this city on Monday morning, having left Pittsburg about forty-eight hours previously. She received for shipment to Cincinnati a large quantity of wheat from Alex. Power, sent off to prevent damage by water.

Colored Population .- In 1868 there were in the State 41.916 over eighteen years of age: in 1869 there were 41,540-decrease of 476. between six and twenty there were in 1868 44,168; in 1869 42,298-decrease of 1870. The amount of taxable property owned by negroes in 1868 was \$1.674.687; in 1869 \$2,036,784; in- an increase of 631 pounds. crease \$362,197;

Auditor's Report .- We are indebted to Colonel D. Howard Smith, our excelent State Auditor, for a copy of his annual report for the year 1869. It is a full, comprehensive and carefully compiled, document giving covers 246 large pages.

A Rare Chance to Get Cheap Clothing .- A. Billstein has on hand a large and well selected stock of men's and boys' clothing, cloths, cassimers, shirts, underwear, handkerchiefs, suspenders, ties, hats, trunks, valices, &c., which he offers to sell for cash cheaper than like goods ever have been sold in this market. Give him a call at 37 East Second street. But one price asked for goods

The Rain. - The rain has fallen in this neighborhood in great quantities. On Sunday night and Monday morning it poured down in torrents. We learn that it was general, and along the line of the Ohio river the storm was particularly hard. Monday afternoon the sky cleared and the sun shone out resplendently, but this morning the sky is again overcast.

Chleral, or "Chloral Hydrate," is the latest sensation in the medical world. One of our enterprising pharmaceutists has recently introduced it into this city. We'trust that eventually it will make a favorable impression but at present we indulge no such hopes. The doctors assure us that therapeutically chloral is "an hypnotic," and Maysville has suffered so much from hypnotics in the past, that at present she is rather disposed to fight shy of them.

The River on a Rampage. - The Ohio com menced rising rapidly on Sunday night, and has continued to rise up to the present writing. The water has already advanced up Wall street, having invaded the premises of Alex. Pewer and got pretty near to Alex. Maddox. The first floor of the new warehouse of Pogue, Duke & Co. is under water, and the coal is in part surrounded by it. The streams above are rising, and there is danger of great destruction of property.

for railroad taxes at par for subscription to of the company will be opened promptly at the Eagle, and we would be obliged to our the places designated, as advertised by the sissippi, she married a Federal officer named friends to make it generally understood Our special object in this is to place the Eaglwin the hands of many men who pay but a few dollars tax in each year, and not peals will be interesting to many of our enough in the three years to amount to a readers, viz: share of the stock of \$50. If they sell their receipts they cannot get for them in money mere than twenty cents on the dollar, though they are really worth more. We invite all of them to send their receipts to us, and we will send them a good paper in exchange at our regular cash rates, and receive their receipts at par in payment.

The statement in the Bulle'in concerning the resignation of Bev. Mr. Chambliss, of the Baptist Churck, is not entirely correct. Mr. Chambliss on last Sunday gave notice to his congregation of his resignation to take effect at the expiration of his engagement for the present year, which we believe will be in infidelity. Fleming answered, seeking to be relieved when the Court would adjudge it best March. Until then Mr. Chambliss will continue to discharge the duties of pastor, and the notice was given in order that the congregation might bave time to supply the vavancy which will then be created.

Under the bend of "Firm Changes" the Louisville Courier-Journal notices the dissolution of the old firm of Casseday & Co., and the succession to their business of Messrs Bayless, McCarthey & Co. John E. McCar they, one of the members of the new firm, is our old friend of this city, whose absence from the business and social circles of Maysville is really a loss to be regretted. In con junction with his brother, G. A. McCarthey, he in a few years built up a large and flour-ishing trade in the queensware, glass and trust fund should have been paid them. chine business, and won the confidence of all with whom he had transactions. We do not doubt his success in Louisville will be great, and we are certain that he will deserve it. He carries with him to the wider field in on the 12th by a vote of 85 to 15. The bill which he embarked the good wishes of a large reads as follows:

was \$3,058,880, a decrease in value of \$104,-484. The average value per acre was \$17.02. though Fleming does not fall off in the number of acres as much as Ma. on, she nearly makes up in the diminution of values.

The number of horses and mares was court, if the case is tried by the court without a jury. Such labor, if in the jail or jail-yard, shall be under the direction of the jailer, but 727, an increase of \$610. The number of mules was 1,235, a decrease of 287, valued at guard; and if in a work house, it shall be un-\$79,641, a decrease in value of \$6.454.

The number of cattle was \$6,974, an increase of 530, valued at \$157,890, an increase of \$12,585; value under the equalization law, \$149,075, a decrease of \$30,827.

Total value of taxable property in Fleming, \$4,472,706, a decrease of \$29,373. White males over 21 years, 2,106, an increase of 37. Hogs over six months old, 5,914, a decrease

The Legislature .- On the 8th the Senate

On the 10th the House passed a bill continuing in force until the 12th of February, 1872, the present law for the benefit of clerks, jailors, sheriffs, &c., having uncollected fee hills. Also a bill to amend the charter of the force from and after sixty days from its pas Carlisle and Park's Ferry turnpike company. I sage.

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE | Also a bill to repeal part of the charter of the Concord and Tollesboro turnpike company. On the 11th the Senate passed the House turnpike company.

On the same day the House passed a bill

and Bath to levy a tax to build a bridge over Hinkston creek in Bath county. Robertson County. - This county is grow

ing, the assessor reporting 60,391 acres of land, an increase of 1,900 acres over 1868. It is valued at \$794,593, an increase in value and influential family of Millers, of Millers. of \$27,414. The average value per acre is

The number of horses and mares was 2,059 an increase of 159, valued at \$134,125, an increase in value of \$9,855. The number of cattle was 1,598, an increase of 113, valued at \$26,520, a decrease in value of \$703.

Value under the equalization law, \$102,-660, an increase of \$970. Total value, \$1,115,138, an increase \$47.624

Number of white males over 21 years, 1,064, an increase of 37. Hogs over six months old, 1,806, a decrease

Number of pounds of tobacco raised, 30,736,

Bushels of corn, 218,784, an increase of

No person reported tax paid on income on United States bonds.

The Phosphates Again .- At a recent meeting of the Farmers' Club of the American a clear and satisfactory report of the Institute (New York) a letter was read from Snancial condition of the State. The report a gentleman who says that he was "raised in one of the most noted blue grass regions" of Kentucky, but for the last seventeen years has been a resident of Central Indiana. Fortified by his extended experience in both States the gentlemen informs the club that he is prepared to prove that a great portion of the land in the central region of the latter State is quite as well adapted to blue grass as the best blue grass lands of Kentucky, and that "some day" it will will be equally fa-

mous for blue grass and fine cattle. To this statement Mr. Lyman, a member of the Club, replies: "The limestone of the Kentucky Blue grass region contains phosphate as well as carbonate and sulphate of This is the reason why Kentucky beats Indiana and the rest of mankind with her blue grass.' "

Those of our friends who take phosphates in their'n" should make a note of this.

The Columbus and Mayscille Railroad .-The Columbus (Ohio) State Journal says: "In answer to a call of Colonel S. N. Yeoman, chairman of the Board of Corporators of the Columbus and Maysville Railroad, the following gentlemen met in the private office of the Treasurer of State yesterday afternoon: Chairman, Colonel S. N. Yeoman, of Fayette Secretary, Dr. W. R. Smith, of Highland: Hon, W. Dennison, Mr. Brooks, and Mr. Bartlett, of Franklin; Mr. Kious, of Madison; C. A. Palmer and Mr. Russell of Fayeite, and David Thomas, of Brown, with Mr. J. Gore, the engineer of the road, who submitted a map and report of the survey for their consideration.

After a full and thorough discussion it was on motion of Hon. Wm. Dennison declared that Colonei S. N. Yeoman act as the general agent of the incorporation to procure stock books and make the necessary arrangements for the procurement of stock, right of way, &c., to be aided by one person from each county along the line who shall be designated Baibroad Receipts.—A great many persons by the incorporators present and it only redy. After her husband's death, she says, she in Mason, Fleming and Nicholas counties do | mains to those interested to act earnestly and | was swindled of out the most of her property Secretary, Jan. 13, 1869.

The subjoined decision of the Court of Ap-

COMPENSATION OF TRUSTEER-COSTS. Fleming From Fleming County. Wilson and wife.

REVERSED-ROBERTSON, JUDGE.

Parker bequeathed to Hord \$7,500 in trust keep and make productive for the use of Susan Gooding, but to be paid to her brother in the event of her dying before 21 years of age and without issue. Hord, after holding the fund a short time, had Fleming substituted as trustee by order of Court, Fleming reluctantly accepted the trust, and received. in 1851, \$7,725 as the trust fund. In 1865 he reported to the Court \$20,346 as the fund. The tenescointy intermerried with Wilson, who justly brought this suit for a settlement of the trust, without charge of delinquency of for them and safe for himself. When she became 21 years old, the Court ordered the payment of the fund, after deducting five per cent, thereof for his services and adjudged

the cost against him. Held-inere is no rule in restricting a trustee's compensation at five per cent. The rate is apportioned according to the nature and responsibility of the trust, and the length, fidelity and success of the service. Fleming's services are proved to have been worth ne and a half per cent. annually, to be credited at the end of each year on the fund in his hands, and he to be charged with six per cent interest on the balance. Biennial vests for compounding the legal interest are approved as apparently reasonable. As the suit was urjustifiable on the part of the plaintiffs, and prematurely instituted, it was unreason

The Legislature -The bill introduced by Judge Phister abolishing punishment by stripes passed the House of Representatives

Fleming County.—The number of acres of and in Fleming county reported to the assessor for the year 1869, was 179,748. The value Commonwealth now punished, and any and all offenses against the laws of this Commonwealth, be, and hereby is, abolished, and any and all offenses against the laws of this Commonwealth, pow punished by the influence of the commonwealth and any and all offenses against the laws of this Commonwealth now punished by the influence of the commonwealth and any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth now punished by the influence of the commonwealth and any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any any and all offenses against the laws of this commonwealth and any any and all mmonwealth, now punished by the infliction of stripes, shall, after the going into effect of this act, be punishe! by confinement mitted, at hard labor, for not less than one month or more than six months for each of fense, at the discretion of the jury, or of the it may be performed outside of the jail under house—all to be under such regulations as the county court of each county may prescribe; and the surplus proceeds of such labor shall inure to the county treasury: Proceeded, That all white juvenile offenders, under the age of twenty years, may be confined by order of the court, in the State House of Beform, when the time for which they are convicted is two mouths or more: And provided der the direction of the keeper of the work-house—all to be under such regulations as victed is two mouths or more: And provided further. That this house shall not repeal any law authorizing those convicted of any misdemeanor in any city to be confined in any

city jail or work-house. 22. That where, by any existing laws, pun shment by stripes for any offense is authornfliction of stripes is an alternative, shall be

the sole punishment for such offense.
§ 3. All acts and parts of acts, consistent with this act, are hereby repealed.

2 4. This act shall take effect and be in

and in Mason county reported to the assessor ing land is not stated in the Auditor's report authorizing the county courts of Montgomery | The value is put down at \$5,064,455, or a decrease in value of \$178,540. Perhaps the railroad tax of one per cent, will in a measur. account for this decrease in values. The average value per acre is \$36.01, against \$31.03 per acre the previous year. That will do a little better, but the State had as well institute some inquiry as to the rapid diminution of the area of our sacred soil.

The number of horses and mares in 1869 was 5,624, a decrease of 312. The value was \$356,546, a decrease of \$14,376. The number of mules was \$1,272, a decreas

of 448. The value was \$94,825, a decrease of \$2,865. The number of jennies was 37, an iennies was \$160. The number of cattle was 5,410, a decrease of 370. They were valued at \$16,003, an in-

increase of \$717. The number of stores was 152, an increase of 4. Valued at \$380,420, a decrease in value of \$2,225

The value under the equalization law was \$1,074,780, a decrease of \$10,911. The value of pleasure carriages was \$52,-420, a decrease of \$4,852.

Value of gold and silver watches, \$26,500, a decrease of \$2,340. Value of gold and silver plate, \$11,235, a decrease of \$1,381. Value of pianos, \$26,380, a decrease

Total value for 1869, \$8,380,525, a decrease of \$123,798.

Number of white males over 21 years of age, 3,160, an increase of 103. Enrolled militia, 2,289, an increase of 155. Children between 6 and 20 years old, 2,984, a decrease

Hogs over six months old, 7'793, a decrease

Whites that are blind, 2: Whites that are leaf and dumb, 8
Only fifteen persons have more than two

There were 81 sheep killed by dogs, valued The number of pounds of tobacco raised

was 2,162,200, au increase of 503,307 pounds. The number of pounds of hemp was \$443,-701, a decrease of 188,495 pounds. The number of bushels of corn was 945,330, an increase of 270,193 bushels. Bushels of

wheat, 61,200, a decrease of 43,802. Bushels of barley, 7,259, a decrease of 23,928. An Unfortunate Woman.-We republish the subjoined article from the Louisvile Cou-

rier Journal, of the 13th, in order that the friends of the unfortunate woman concernng whon it was written may be informed of her wherebouts viz.' A few days since we noticed the sale of the d "Blue House" on the levee and the doings

f a woman, its only tenant, on that occasion. The facts as stated we obtained from persons on the levee and were so put as to convey a wrong inpression of the caracter of his woman She was yesterday befere the City Court on a charge of lunacy, and her story to the jury together with the fact that there was a gentl man present who once knew her and her husband, and corroborated all she said, leads us to believe that she is a badly abused and very unfortuneate woman. ed her not a lunatic without reti She said her maiden name was Mary Ste

venson and that she was born in Lewis county, Ky. Her first husband, Thamas G. Mar in, was a prominent and wealthy citizen of New Orleans and died in 1857. by the administrators on her husband's estate. She then went to Maysville, Ky, where several King; he was a Lieutenant in the Tenth Islinois Cavalry. She says that on the same day they were married he got orders to march, but obtained a leave of absence from his regiment and remained behind. He then ndered his resignation, but did not receive any information from the authorities for several weeks. From where theylived he had several miles to ride to the post-office, and she says he mysteriously disap-peared one day, and neither she nor the officers of his regiment have ever heard anything It is supposed that he was murdered, or, having been captured by the enemy died in prison. He was born in Liver-pool. England, and has relatives now living

At the close of the war she, with a number of others, were driven from that section of the country, and she came here destitute and rented a room in a house on the levee from Abe Hassen. She says that he represented to her that he owned the entire black and offered to make her a present of that house. She has very partial. Injurious reports in regard to her character have been circulated, which she explains in this wise: A young girl who had been working for one of the neighbors had been turned off, and, having no place in the world to stay, came up to her room and begged for shelter. Pitying her condition she took her in, and the girl lived there for sometime. She says this girl acted very badly, would run upon the street late at night, and was the cause of bringing apprebrium upon her house. She complains bitterly of the manner in which she has been abused. A prominent lawyer who happened to be in the City Court yesterday took charge of her case, and intends to see that justice is done her. She may have some eccentricities, but it is a wonder that a woman wrecked as she has been, possesses any balance of mind whatever. Her conversation would betray the fact, if nothing else did, that she has been a lady of fortune and refinement. She is now

apparently about forty years of age. She has a sister, she says, named Parmelia Zoll, in Maysville, Kentucky, also another who is the wife of John L. Wisner, who she suppose lives in Illinois. She has two brothers, John lives in Illinois. She has two brothers, John and Wm. Stevenson, living in Mason county, Kentucky, and one named Robert Stevenson, who lives in Greenupsburg, Kentucky. Also a brother-in-law by the name of Wm. Etherston, living at Madison, Indiana. She has not heard from them for many years, and does not know whether they are dead or alive. Her case is a very singular and sad one; and calls for the sympathy of all benevolent minded persons. She has been turned out of house and home, and with her favorits dogan noble-looking animal—was on the streats. a noble-looking animal-was on the streets

In our lest issue we republished from the Flemingsburg Democrat a communication on the subject of the proposed "Branch Railroad" to that place, iu which occurs the following language:

yesterday seeking shelter

'In asking the three precincts of our county voting said tax upon ourselves, guarantee that they would raise an amount equal to if not greater, than the amount which we might raise by such tax; and the president and di rectors of the road by a resolution, announced themselves strongly in favor of a Branc road through our town to the Lumber, passed a bill for the benefit of Flemingsized as an alternative pun hment, the same
is hereby abolished as such alternative punishment, and the punishment of which the mountain Counties and solemnly promised to give such an enterprise all the aid in their power and endorsed fully the resolutions passed by the citizens meeting."

Que would infer from the above statement that the pledge made by the public meeting to smoke. If I should leave off now all that named Cook, from Norfolk, Virginia, fell in Maysville, and by those citizens of Mays- time and money will have been wasted for through a window, and was so badly hurt in ville who canvassed Fleming county, was that 'nothing, don't you see."

Mason County.—The number of acres of the people of Maysville would subscribe a sum to the Flemingsburg Branch Railroad equal in 1869 was 141,180, or a decrease of 27,791 to if not greater than the amount which might bill to charter the Carlisle and Mt. Sterling acres from the number of acres reported the be subscribed by the three precincts of Flemrevious year. What has become of the miss- ingsburg, Elizaville and Centreville combined. Lest the uncontradicted publication of such a statement should impress the public mind with the belief that such a pledge was really made, we deem it proper to say that the above extract does not correctly rep resent the facts in the case. The people of the Elizaville and Centreville precincts were chiefly interested in the building of the main stem, and no assurance of an equal subscription to the branch road was necessary to se cure their votes to the branch road, which was with them a matter of secondary and inferior importance. In Flemingsburg the case was different, and in order to combat the argument of the enemies of the subscription, that it would exhaust the resources of increase of 2. The increase in the value of that precinct and cripple them in any attempt they might make to build it, the pledge was made by the public meeting in Maysville and by the gentlemen who canvassed the Flemingsburg precinct, that the people of Maysville would subscribe to the branch road a sum equal to if not greater than the people of the Flemingsburg precinct might subscribe by voting the tax to the main stem. In order to sustain this statement, and to set the matter forever at rest, we here publish the report of the public meeting alluded to. It was very generally circulated through Fleming county in an extra, in the Maysville EAGLE, and in the Flemingsburg Democrat at the time. It reads as follows, viz: 'RAILROAD MEETING .- At a meeting of the

citizens of Maysville, at the Council Chamber, on Saturday evening, April 3d, 1869, A. M. January was selected chairman, and Geo. W. Sulser, secretary.

Mr. James Barbour stated to the meeting

that he had recently visited Fleming county with a view to invite the co-operation of the Flemingsburg, Elizaville, and Centreville election districts to aid in the construction of the Maysville and Lexington Railroad Northern Division, by subscription of stock by those districts to that road. He stated that the principal difficulty in the way of obtaining the co-operation of the Flemingsburg district was the apprehension on the part of some of the people of that district that there might not be a corresponding effort on our part to build the branch road to Flemingsburg look ing to an ultimate extension of that branch towards the coal lumber, and iron region in eastern Kentucky. He stated that Le had assured those people that Maysville felt the liveliest interest in the branch enterprise, and that he had no doubt but that Maysville would he ready and anxious to commence and pros-ecute that enterprise so soon as the Maysville

and Lexington Railroad can be secured. That Maysville looks to that region as the principal field of her future business, and to a railroad connection with it as essential to her prosperity, and that he believed that the city of Maysville would, at the earliest praccable period, culist in that enterprise and contribute to it in an amount greater than he would presume to promise.

On motion of Dr. J. M. Duke the following

resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That this meeting heartily approves and endorses the views presented by Resolved That we pledge Maysville to subscribe to the Flemingsburg branch, whenever it is undertaken, a larger sum than will be contributed by that precinct to the main stem, provided they shall vote the proposed tax of one per cent. per annum for three

Resolved, That this meeting adjourn to meet next Saturday night, at 7 o'clock.
A. M. January, Ch'm'n.

G. W. SULSER, Sec'y. This is the pledge that was made to the voters of the Flemingsburg precinct, and it made in the most perfect good faith. We believe that it will be fulfilled to the letter whenever the enterprise of constructing the branch railroad shall be seriously undertaken. If the people of Flemingsburg have themselves subscribed to the enterprise any such sum as ould justify the belief that they had ear nestly set about the work of raising the money necessary to construct the branch, the facts are different from the impression we have received from the columns of the Democrat Until they do this it is idle to throw the blame upon Maysville of failing to redeem her assurances. Just at this time the resources of our citizens are severely tasked by their local debt and by the tax for the Maysville and Lexington Railroad; but we are confident that they will not be found wanting in good faith whenever the time shall come for the redemption of their pledges.

Letter from Lewisburg.

Dear Eagle :- For several weeks past this little town and community have been in a bustle and flutter over club parties. Almost every family in the neighborhood has received a call from them, and from what we can learn and see they have proved to be quite entertaining. But a few nights since a very hapbeen terribly abused by the persons along the levee. The evidence given below gives a full by little party comprising almost every memhistory of her life there, though it may be ber of the club, assembled themselves at the residence of Mr. James Davis, where they certainly enjoyed themselves as much as could any party till a late hour, when one by one they took their leave. Good music was furnished by Messrs. Berry & Co. The table was well spread with all the good things of the season. Much credit is due to Miss Mollie, who met each of her guests with a smile during the evening. We pay Miss Moliie no idle compliment when we say that she can make one feel perfectly free and easy. Those who have recently been her guests will join me in her praise.

Notwithstanding the extreme cold weather and the terrible condition of the roads, the same crowd awung around and stopped at Mr. Walter Calvert's, where every preparation had been made to receive them. The parlor was well filled with ladies as well as gentlemen. Supper was soon announced, we were kindly escorted to the table by Miss H., and comfortably seated. The table was set in the shape of a cross, and contained everything nice and palatable. T'was bountifully spread with cakes, ices, &c. Much praise is due Miss Kate (the hostess) assisted by her eldest sister, Mrs. Arch Piper, who was on hand looking and seeing after every one, that each was provided for. They make one feel at home. During the evening we were favored with some delightful music by Miss H. C. She performs admirably on the instrument and sings sweetly. Messrs. Goodman and Wallingford were in attendance and gave us some very nice music with their mellowtoned violins. We were fortunate enough to meet our esteemed friend Prof. Hall, who has charge of the Male and Female Institute at this place. He is looking well and has become much attached to the place and people. He gave us a polite invitation to call on him at his pleasant boarding house. All right, Professor, we'll call around, the attractions are very great and it will afford us a great pleasure to visit you.

The Baptist seems to be a popular Church with Elder Keys presiding. Yours, hastily, BOURRON

"My dear husband," said a devoted wife. why will you not leave off smoking? It is an arduous practice and makes your breath smell so!" "Yes," he replied, "but only consider, my love, the time I have devoted day two cadets were romping in the second and the money I have spent in learning how

STATE NEWS

Our community has sustained a severe loss n the death of John Whelan, Esq., which occurred at his residence in this city, on last Friday night. When in good health he was premost in every matter intended to advance the interest of the community. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of our town and President of our agricultural society in former days, and was efficient in the discharge of every duty imposed upon him. He was honest and upright in all his transactions with his fellow men, and leaves behind an unsullied record-Dany. Adv. THE GUTHELE TRACERY - From persons who

arrived here yesterday from Guthrie, Kentucky, we have received additional particulars with regard to the killing of Andrew Hynes Ewing by Thomas Yancey last Monday. They say that after the suit about the road, which Ewing had closed against Yancey, had been decided, the former met Yancey, slapped him on the shoulder, and accused him of using bad language toward him in his speech before the Court. Yancey believing that by the blow Mr. Ewing intended to fight him, drew his knife, but was prevented from using it by Mr. Ewing, who grasped Yancey's wrists so tightly, that the latter was compelled to let the knife fall to the ground; and that, while in this position, Mr. Ewing spit in Yancey's face. Yancey stung to madness, warned Ewing that they would meet again. When they met Monday, Yancey shot Ewing through or near the heart. The latter ran some little distance and fell to the ground, after which Yancey ollowed him, placed his pistol to the head of the deceased and fired. When taken up, the unfortunate man's face was found to have been badly powder-burned. Yancey surrendered himself to the authorities .- Nashville

A HORRIBLE AFFAIR.-We learn that on Friday morning last Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, wealthy farmer living near Sharpsburg, in Bath county, assaulted his wife with an ax. striking her on the head and inflicting a terrible wound which will probably cause her death. Bradshaw, supposing that the lick he had struck had killed her, immediately are various rumors afloat as to the causes of this deed of blood, but as we know nothing of that Dr. K. was a suitor of Miss Brockman, the truth of any of them we decline to pub- of Clark, sister-in-law of Evans, she being on lish them. Mr. Bradshaw and his present wife had only been married a few weeks, he their marriage. He was a man of consider- head and neck. able wealth and is said to have possessed an uncontrolable temper. When he got mad, his madness amounted to insanity. It is supposed that he was in this condition when the awful tragedy was committed. At last William Pillow, nephews of General Pillow, accounts his wife still lingers in an insensible condition and the chances for her recovery are decidedly against her .- Flemingsburg

A MAN KILLED IN WOODFORD .- A young nan by the name of James White, about twenty-one years old, was killed on Monday ast, on the farm of James Ford, by a man by the name of Ed. Tyson. They had been gathering ice and got into a scuffle, and from this they got to fighting, when Tyson cut White so as to produce death in a few moments.-Lex. Gazette.

FRATRACIDE IN WOODFORD .- A young man by the name of George Haden, living in Woodford, maltreated his father and mother, on Thursday of last week, and a brother being sent for to protect them, was threatened by George that if he came into the house he would shoot with a gun which he held in his hand. The brother pulled out a pistol and began shooting at George and hit him several times. He died on Friday night from the effects of the wounds. George Haden was a bad man, and had often gotten into scrapes and was under indictment for killing a man at the time of his death.-Ibid.

FATAL SHOOTING .-- Wm. Woolums was show and, it is thought, fatally injured by John Dannellan, Assistant City Marshal, on Tuesday morning. The circumstances as detail ed to us were about these: Donnellan met Woolums and charged him with swearing falsely in court against him. Woolums retorted that Donnellan was a d-d liar, when he latter pulled a pistol and shot him, the ball penetrating the bowels near the naval, Woolums stated after he was shot that he was wholly unarmed, Donnellan was arrested and held to bail in \$2,500 to await the result of Woolum's wound .- Ibid.

SALES OF LAND AND STOCK.

THE Nelson tract of land near Grassy Lick Church, was sold on Saturday last by Richard Reid, commissioner, at the price of \$76.85 per acre. David Edmonson, Esq., was the purchaser .- Mt. Sterl. Sent.

SALE REPORT .- The following were some of the prices realized at the sale of Oliver Stone. on Friday, the 8th inst.: Eighty acres of grass land, rented at \$4 50 per acre; horse stock, from \$80 to \$220; dry cows, \$40 and \$50; calves, four months, \$17 50. The price of corn, pronounced by all to be equal to the est, sold at unprecedented figures. The hospitality, so proverbial to Kentucky, was displayed in a big bergoe, and after dinner

Delph auctioneered. - Lex. Gaz. WM M. PATTON had a sale on the 6th inst. and stock sold remarkably high, considering the inclemency of the weather-raining and sleeting all day-notwithstanding a large crowd was in attendance. The farm, "old Captain Mason's place," rented at \$4 67 per acre. Horses brought from \$116 to \$150 per head, including mares and colts; one bull calf, 9 months old, \$86 75; cattle from four to five cents per pound, and of inferior qual ty; hogs, including big hogs, sows and pigs, shoats, according to the best judges, sold at \$10 per hunred; oats 25 cents per doz.; corn ald at one dollar and seventy-five cents per bbl. in the shock; sheep brought three dollars | SEED. and sixty-six cents per head-common stock. J. W. Highland was the auctioneer .- Mt.

GENERAL RICHARDSON, of Memphis, at one ime a Confederate officer, was shot and instantly killed by some unknown person at Clarkson, Mo., a few days since.

IRWIN, the independent Democratic candi date for State Treasurer in Pennsylvania, was elected by the Legislature on Wednesday. over Mackey, the Republican caucus candidate, by a vote of 66 to 63.

On the morning of the 14th ult. Mrs. Ester Elkins, wife of Jeremiah Elkins, of Wofe county while laboring under a derangement of mind caused by protracted sickness, hung herself with a bridle to a limb of

At General Lee's College, on New Year's story of the institute, when one of them. the head that he died.

COMMISSIONER DELANO has appointed Depu ty Commissioners Douglas and Given a committee to visit Cincinnati and examine the workings of the new rule allowing forty-eight hours for fermentation in distilleries.

It is said that three Roman ladies, the Princess Borghese, Vlano, and Rospigliosi, and the Dutchess Salviatiff, represent together more than five millions of dollars in diamonds. These jewels are the accumulated wealth of centuries, and are strictly entail

MR. HOPPER and a Mr. Boyd, brothers-in law and also cousins, got into an altercation at Payneville, Ala., several days ago, which ended in the former shooting the latter. Boyd died three or four days after receiving the wound. Hopper was examined before a magistrate's court and discharged, it appear ing that he had shot Boyd in self-defense.

Dr. T. S. GIBSON was killed in Vicksburg, Miss., on the 3d inst., by a party of soldiers who were endeavoring to arrest him. The soldiers were accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Grainey. Gibson, who is said to have been concerned in the killing of some negroes in Sunflower county, made a desperate resistance and wounded Grainey and two soldiers, it is thought, mortally.

A snake five feet long was killed near Knoxville, Tenn., on Saturday last, that had swallowed a false (china) egg. The reptile had probably swallowed the china egg some time ago, as the tensioned part of the body was hard and white. The egg resting so heavily on the creature's stomach was probably what prevented it from entering on its winter deze.

Colonel Cyrus B. Markle, the surveyor of the line of the Bainbridge, Culbert and Columbus railroad, was found in a field near Cuthbert, Ga., on Christmas night, with a musket-ball through his body. It was at first thought he had accidentally killed himself; but subsequent investigation has induced the arrest of a man named Ward, who has given hond to answer the charge of murder.

PETER EVANS, SOB of Dr. Peter Evans, of secured a rope and hung himself dead. There | Clark, was killed in Boone county, Mo., a few days since by Dr. Thos. M. Keene. It seems a visit to Missouri. Evans objected to the marriage, land threatened Dr. K. on one ocbeing a widower and the father of a large and casion. The next time they met Dr. K. ared nteresting tamily of children at the time of from a stable at Evans shooting him in the

INFORMATION has reached Nashville of the murder, a few nights ago, near Highten, North Alabama, of Granville A. Pillow aud by a band of masked men, who rode up to the door, called for Granville, and shot him when he appeared. William ran to his brother's assistance audiquwas shot and killed also. The maskers lescaped leaving

no clew to trace them. Maysville Markets. CORRECTED RYERY OTHER DAY BY H. GRAY & CO. 22@2 SUGAR New Orleans, per lb Demarara, per lb... Soft refined, per lb. Hard refined, per ll .81.00 We quote at. WHEAT. GRAIN. 1 20 PROVISIONS, 18½a20 r bbl. No. 1 do ½ bbl No. 1... do No. 2...... BAGS. Per 1b.. TALOW Per 1b. CANDLES WOODEN WARE, Tubs, nest three Washboards..... CINCINNATI MARKET. [Corrected every other day.]

BEESWAX-Prime yollow per lb.... Choice navy...... . \$2 75@3 BUTTER-30@3 BAGGING Kentucky, 21b..... Middling..... Rope, per lb.... Extra star car, per lb... 28%@37 85@37% COFFEE Choice Rie, per lb... Java, per lb......... Mocha, per lb....... Factory, per lb ... 18@1814 EGGS-Shippers count, per dozen .. FISH-Mackerel, No. 1 per bbl 832@83 FLOUR. Fancy per bbl.. .85 75@6,50 FEATHERS Live geese, prime to choice lb 70(975 GRAIN. Wheat, No. 1 Ky. white

Double Dressed Ky., per lb... Medium to heavy averages... 9 50@19 26 rime city... Sugar cured, canvassed, per 1b. Prime city per lb ... 11% 13%@14%

Blue Grass, per bush... Orchard 14 lb per bush

Kanawha, per bbl...

SUGARS New Orleans per lb...... New Orleans clarified... Porto Rico....... Cuba..... Demarara
Crushed per lb......
Powdered, per lb....
Granulated, per lb...
A Coffee, per lb...

Lugs, per pound.

Medium leaf. per lb.

Fine leaf, per lb.

NRW KNNVUCKY LMAV.

Trash, per lb.

Lugs, per lb.

Medium leaf, per lb.

Good leaf, per lb.

Selections, bright, per lb.

MANUFACTURED.

10's, ¼'s, and ½'s, dark.

10's, ½'s, and ½'s, bright. Damaged...... Lut and Dry Smoking. Sine cut, chewing......

20@25 25@28

58@62 70@75 30@40 30@35 @\$1 00 @\$1 10

Dry Goods &c. NEW GOODS. NEW DRESS GOODS, NEW DRESS GOODS, NEW DRESS GOODS, NEW SHAWLS, NEW SHAWLS, NEW SHAWLS ALPACAS, ALPACAS, ELPACAS. LENOS. LENOS, LENOS POPLINS, POPLING. POPLING. PARCELS, PARCELS, PARCELS. PIQUE'S, AS, LINENS, LINENS LINENS CARPETS, CARPETS OIL CLOTHS, OIL CLOTHS CASSIMERES CASSIMERES CASSIMERES CLOTHS, CLOTHS, CLOTHS, NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS, CONTINUALLY, CONTINUALLY. STILL THEY COME, STILL THEY COME, SO MULLINE & BURN CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE CHEAP GOODS ALL THE TIME ALL THE TIME ALL THE TIME BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS OLD FRIENDS OLD FRIENDS OLD FRIENDS NEW PRIENDS STRANGERS, STRANGERS. BVERYBODY, BVERYBODY, BUY YOUR DRY GOODS AT

THE CHEAP DRY GOODS STORM"

MULLINS & HUNT

Importers and Jobbers

DRY GOODS

MAYSVILLE, RY.

Stones and Tinmers.

N. COOPER,

COOKINGSTOVES

TIN, WOODEN & STONEWARES,

PRUIT JARS, 100 CEMPES, Water Coolers, Gream Freezes, &c. At Prion baroly to COVER COST.

Now is the time to buy CHRAPER than over to sold in this market. RW STOVE AND TIN STORE

HUGH POWER. (Successor to Power & Spalding.)

SECOND ST., SOUTH SIDE, MATERIALE,

HIS PIRS PARLOS AND JAME GRATES Have been selected with great care, and for variet

I will manufacture and peop constantly on head TIN WARR.

Coboces &c. COLD! COLD!! COLD!!!

CAN DE MADE

PERCHASING YOUR Cigars and Tobacco

N. SHAFER. MARKET STREET.

MAYSVILLE, KY.

KISSING ON THESLY.

His manly whishors swept her cheek How could she part her lips to speak While kissing on the sly? There's such a sum of smacking bliss That Crasus could not buy The honied worth of one sweet kiss That's taken on the sly Ob! this kissing on the sly-This wooing, winning style of sinning.

Kissing on the sly.

The maiden mech. me kiss received Demurely winked ber eye, And, with the sir of one bereaved. She heaved a hearty sigh; Again that wayward whisker pressed Her che-k she breathed-Oh my How grateful to the burthened blessed, This kissing on the sly; Oh! this kissing on the aly-This kissing on the sly-Downright delicious. c'en malicious Kissing on the sly.

AGRICULTURAL.

From the Country Gentleman. EEEPING BAMS.

I give you the method which my wife I give you the method which my will of bread, dipped hashing in to and state and state of salted cgg and flour made, into SHINGLES, FENCE POSTS. to be the best I ever now tried, viz; Cut the which it must also be dipped and fried, is hom in slices of proper thickness, fry it just another addition to the breakfast table, and enough to get the moisture out of the lean, a good way to use stale bread! (or about helf cooked), then ley the slices | Steak may be made nearly as good as into a stone crock and pour the fat over it broiled, by placing in a very hot spider, withwhich has been fried out; add enough meited out grease, and allowing each side about a lard to cover the meat, and set away in a half minute to cook. Use no water, and seccool celler, keeping it covered. Take it out sou upon the platter. as wanted and finish cooking. This method A little pleasant cogitation, dear young may not be new to meny of your readers, or house-keeper, while you sit nursing your perhaps most of them know of better meth- babe, or doing the mending, will give you ma-

OBSERVATIONS IN ERREDING HORSES, It has been noticed by even casual observe not agree with me, that housekeeping is a ers that a large majority of those who make fine art, and a beautiful one if well pera business of breeding borses in our country, formed? When we get the right of suffrage, HOLIDAY TRADE, fail. Such failures are not the result of neg- I wonder what will become of honsekeeping ligence or want of ability, but result from the and these bushends of ours. almost universal uncertainty of the business. What causes this uncertainty? The risk of Fundamental Elemente of Agriculthe life, limbs and health of the animals hae much to do towarde it An injury to a horse lat. All land on which clover or the is much more liable to couse a loss than one grasses are grown must either have lime in to an ex, sow, sheep, or hog, for all of these it naturally or it must be artificially supplied. we can fatten and send to the shambles. But It matters little whether it be supplied in TOYS AND JUNENILE BOOKS, ILLUS the cestom in America of mixing all breeds the form of stone lime, oyster shell lime or of horses renders their breeding a very upcertain business. That "like will produce like" in horse-breeding just as certain as in breading any domestic animals-the circumstances being equal-is certainly true. But mixed blooded stock give mixed progeny and that invariably.

To illustrate: Suppose a pure English racing mare is bred to a Norman stallion, and a stallion colt the product, and he saved for a stock horse. Next take a large powerful Clyde mare and cross her with a hard, wiry tion. Cannek stallion, and get a mare colt. Then raise the stallion and mare and cross them together and get a stallion colt, and raise and keep him for stock purposes. Now such a stallion crossed with mixed blooded mares will show occasionally his four strains of blood very plainly. In his stock, if quite nu mercus, may be found the clean, nervous, elastic, lasting racer-the broad, low built heavy-boned, strong-muscled Clyde, the short, thick-necked, benyy-maned, hairy-legged Canuck, and the noble, substantial Norman. But these well-defined representatives of the four strains of blood in the stallion, will be rara exceptions to the great bulk of it. Such a bred stallion is often a very desirable roadster, and would quite likely be a very popular stock horse with careless breeders until his stock told egainst him. Four-fifths, if not nineteen twentieths, of the stock from such a stallion will be anything but representatives of their individual sire. In short, he will be a very poor stock animal, his colts showing themselves everything and anything except what the breeder expected

That such a stallion is not more hadly mixed in blood than a majority of American stellions, and mares too, every intelligent horse breeder knows. Not that our horses are so late crossed, but they are crossed and re-crossed so often that an attempt to breed anything definite from them (if we except the | and better crops, by producing them earlier, racer) is found to be a risky business, and and by improving the health of the neighvery often results in failure. But the careful, intelligent, close-observing horse breeders in our country are gradually but sarely feeling their way out of such a chaos. They well know that we should have breeds of horses established and kept pure. A man wishing to raise (and that surely) popular roadsters for market should be able to find pure stock from which to breed them, and not be cempelled to look open his first lot of colts and see a variety comprising nearly everything from the Shetland pony to the mammoth Clyde. Almost any man with capital can be sure of success if he attempts to breed Short-Horne, Avresbire or Alderneys.

To improve our horses and make the business of breeding them a surer and safer one, is a worthy object, and any one who succeeds in furthering such improvement is entitled to: the gratitude of every lover of a good horse. To show good cause for success and plain reasons why failure is often the result, and met up some landmarks which may be of some value to the beginner in horse breeding, and to help work out a beginning for a pure stock of roadsters, is the object in jotting down these observations. More anon.

A good soop contains the nutriment most needed, for a trifling expense, and should be found on every table at least twice a weekonce a day would be better.

A few points are very essential in making good sonp. Beef is the best meat for the purpose, as it contains the most nourishment. A shank bone well cracked, that the marrow may be extracted, which you can purchase for the trifling sum of fifteen cents, will make an abundant soup for a family of half a dozen persons twice. The bone should be put to soak in cold water, allowing a full quart of water for every pound of meat, and pox about a week, left her room vesterday by a very gradual heat come to a slow simmer, which should be kept up five or six hours. Soup should on no account be allowed to boil, except for the last fifteen minutes, to cook the vegetables in finishing. For the first hour of simmering, it should be frequently skimmed. Salt and pepper and savory should be cooked in it from the first, and rice added at last for thickening. If vegetables are desired they should be nicely sliced, and the soup strained finally through souri, on the night of January 1st, a man a sieve. Great care should be used to skim off named Joel Drake was murdered by the inthe fat as it rises, which will be necessary for mates. They wrapped the corpse in a blanksome hours. If soup is allowed to cool and et and delivered it to John Grable, who was used the second day after making, it will be Drake's companion. Grable put it in his all the better, as then all grease can be en- wagon and started for his home (which was tirely removed. also the home of the murdered man) in Al-

Very delicious soups can be made in the bany, Gentry county, Missouri. In his efsame manner from game, fowls, mutton, or forts to get a coffin Grable revealed the afveal, and thickening them with a little arrow fair, and he is now under arrest. Five hunroot or corn sterch dred dollars in Drake's possession had disap-

Broths for the delicate invalid, and soups, peared.

ised all the bousehold-if you would have them strong and ruddy and free from dys- M. J. CHASE.

used as to the manner. Food that is to be

fried in butter or fat, should never be placed

on the spider, skillet or griddle until the fat

cions for breakfast, or ten even, when gen-

tlemen are present, if well seasoned and put

into gravy or fat, thoroughly beated. It

should cook slowly for a long time, and be

kept moist with gravy or hot water, at the

same time allowing it to brown a nice crust

on the bottom. Potatoes, parsnips, and an-

ples, are very nice fried, but should by no

means be put in cold fat. Apples cut a quar-

ter of an inch thick, placed on a griddle to

fry brown slowly on each side, and finished at last with a tit-bit of angar on the top.

which will melt while the other side is fry-

ing, is indeed a tempting side dish. Slices

of bread, dipped bastily in milk, and then a

2d. All permanent improvement of lands

3d. Lands which have long been in cul-

shell lime or marl, if the land needs liming

4ih. No lands can be preserved in a high

state of fertility, unless clover and the grass-

es are cultivated in the course of rote-

5th. Mould is indispensable in every soil,

and a healthy supply can alone be preserved

through the cultivation of clover and the

grasses, the turning in of green crops, or by

the application of composts rich in the ele-

manures are increased in value, and their

benefit prolonged, by the admixture of

7th. Deep ploughing and subsoiling

9th. All grain crops should be hervested

several days before the grain is thoroughly

greatly improve the productive powers of a

8th. All wet land should be drained.

of soil that is not wet.

plaster or pulverized charcoal.

brine is better than water.

100 per cent to its produce.

luxuriant growth of crops.

was using the handspike as a lever.

ing been cut in two with the knife.

On the 3d inst., John Little, living near

Fayette Howard county, Mo., on taking a

chew of tobacco felt something sting him on

the lip. On examination he found he had

been stung by a hornet. The insect, though

imbedded in the tobacco for months, was

still alive, and lived several hours after hav-

Mrs Hutlert, a German woman

St. Louis, who had been suffering from small-

morning during the attendants, and fell or

jumped into a well forty or fifty feet deep.

Her husband drew her up with a bucket, but

just as she reacked the top, the well chain

broke and the woman fell back again. Sub-

sequentle she was drawn up with ropes, but

Ar a house of ill-fame in St. Joseph, Mis-

she was dead.

19th. Thorough preparation of land is

absolutely necessary, to the successful and

organic substances.

twenty-five per cent.

duction.

ments of mould.

must look to lime as ite basis.

FRYING MEATS, VEGETABLES, AND BACKES. [of the inte firm of Manker. Chess & C..., of Ripley Frying is an expeditious and convenient E. DIMMITT. D. E. BOBLETS. H. D. COLLINS. mode of preparing food, but is not as healthful as boiling or baking. Much of this difficulty might be remedied, if more once were

RENTERE

Dianing Mill

a scalding hot. By this means the foot is PLANING AND FLOORING MILL, seared over at once, and the soak and penetrate, as when put in cold. A hash made of bits mixed meats and potatoes , with a tew fine DOORS, SASH and BLINI bread crumbs, all finely mixed, is most deli

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Pine and Poplar Lumber,

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GOOD DEV. PLANED PLOORING at 83 50 per Han terial for a new dish to-morrow, with which dred. july15w atw to surprise your doting husband. Do you Stationary.

JAMES SMITH

desires to call the attention of purchasere to his large and elegant stock of books and fancy station-TRATED PRESENTATION BOOKS. Poetical and Miscellaneous Books, Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Books, and

Fancy Stationery. ture will be benefitted by application in the form of bone dust, guano, native phosphate of lime, composts of fish, ashes, or in oyster shell lime or mark if the land needs liming.

> Boots and Shors BALL & TAYLOR

Having bought out Mr. B. A. Wattingford, we will continue the BOOT & SHOE BUSINESS

et his old stand. We will keep our stock supplied at all times with NEW AND 6th. All highly concentrated animal

DESIRABLE GOODS! We will continue the manufacturing of

LADIPS' AND MENS BOOTS & SHOES

TO ORDER, BY EXPERIENCED AND

Gardmare

10th. Clover, se well as other grasses in. COMPETENT WORKMEN tended for hay, should be mown when in BALL & TAYLOR. 11th. Sandy lands can be most effectually improved by clay. If such lands

require liming, it is best done by a compost of lime and clay. In elacking lime salt TO MERCHANTS AND CONSUM 12th. The chopping or grinding of grain to be fed to stock effects a saving of at least | HARDWALE.

CUTLERY, SADDLERY 13th. The draining of wet lands adds to their value by making them produce more

> DOUBLE AND SINGLE SHOT GUNS, AMMENITION, (all kinds,)

14th. To manure or lime wet lands is Rifles and Pistols to throw manure, lime and labor away.

15th. Shallow ploughing operates to mpoverish the soil, while decreasing [pro COACH TRIMMINGS, COACH WOOD WORK, SPRINGS AND AXIJES. 16th. By stabling and shedding stock during the winter a saving of one-fourth of

AND SADDLERY, the food is effected. That is, one-fourth less food is required than if they were exposed to call and examine goods gan prices. We are determined to sell goods as low as any house in the West, and they were exposed to call and examine goods gan prices. We are determined to sell goods as low as any house in the West, and they were the controlled to sell goods as low as any house in the West, and they were the controlled to sell goods as low as any house in the West, and they were the controlled to sell goods as low as any house in the West, and they were the controlled to sell goods as low as any house in the west. OWENS BARKLEY. TERMS CASE.

17th. A bushel of plaster per acre, sown roadcast over clover, will add from 20 to TO MERCHANTS. 18th. The periodical application of ashee

unleached, touds to keep up the integrity of BOOTS, SHOES, AND HATS. the soils, by supplying most if not all the Direct from the Pastories.

We have just been receiving the LARGEST STOCK of Boots, Shoes and Mats, ever before in this man bet. All our goods are from the VERY BEST NEW ENGLAND FACTORIES.

20th. Abundaut crops cannot be grown on the same land in succession unless fer-Coburn & Claffin's best Boots.
Allen & Flogg's Boots & Brogans.
Batobelder's Boots and Erogans.
Loring's Boots and Brogans.
A. J. White's celebrated Women's and Children's tilizing matter is returned to it in equivalent proportions to those substances teken away.

Dr. John A. Stamper, a prominent citizen of Owsley county, died on the 3d, from the result of a blow on the neck by a handspike in his own hand, some ten days previous. He was using the handspike and large the state of the sta Kimball's eclebrated Wemen's and Misses' Shoes And all other A i brands of oalf, kip and morocco

Hats. Our Hat stock is large, comprising Fur, Brushs and Mon's and Boys' Wool Hate, made to order. OWENS & BARKLEY. TERMS CASH

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CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY! Having purchased Mr. Allen's interest in the BIERBOWER & ALLEN,

I will continue the business at the OLD STAND.

Where I am prepared to manufacture to order, and for sale, all kinds of Carriages and Buggles. REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE, And at Reasonable Prices.

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THIS IS THE ONLY LINE RUNNING FROM CINCINNATI TO LOUISVILLE WITHOUT CHANGE.

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Have one night and from 107 to 137 miles less railroad travel then by any other route from Louis-

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Tickets for sale at all the Ticket Offices in the South and East, and at Burnet House, Cincinnati and on board steamers at foot of Vine street, Cin. O. ALL POINTS EAST.

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH. All Boats leave from the Company's Wharf Boat, oot of Vine Street. sept28tw FRANK CARTER, Sup't. FRANK CARTER, Sup't. T OUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE, -AND-

MEMPHIS AND LOUISVILLE EAILBOAD LINE.

On and after JUNE 27. 1869, Irains will run as

TRAIN No. connects at Humboldt with trains for New Orleans and all points Southwest, and at Yash-ills for Chattaneogn and all points Southeast. TRAIN No. 3 convects at Humboldt with trains lobile, New Orleans, and al points Southeast not run to Nashville. Does not run to Nashville.

TRAIN No. If connects at Nashville with trains or Chattanooga, Atlanta, Augusta, and all points outheast. No connection from Bowling Green for funnoidt or any point bouthwest. Sleeping Cars on train No. 1 run through to lumboldt and Memphis, and on train No. 17 through to Nashville.

Sleeping Cars on train No. 3 run through to Humboldt and New Orleans without change.

Knoxville Branch rain leaves Louisville at 7.65
A. M. tor Lebanon Danville, Stanford, Orab Orchard, and Mt. Vernon, connecting by stage teallimportant points in Southeastern Kentucky. Bardstown Accommodation train leaves Louisville at 3:45 r. z. This train commects at Samuel's Sta-tion with stages for Fairfield, Bloomfield and Richmond Accommedation train leaves Stanford

Trains No. 3 and No. 17 run faily. All other Trains No. 3 and August States and August States

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Captain E. B. Moore, master, S. B. Riggs, elerk.
Leaving the foot of Main street—leaves Cincinnati every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 13 o'clock, P. M.—Leaves Portsmouth every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 o'clock, A. M.

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Freight received at all hours on the wharf boat cold of Market street.

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For freight and passage, apply on board, or to
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N. B. The St. James has superior accome odetions for stock.

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PRUIT JARS, ICE CHESTS Water Coolers, Cream Freezrs, &c.

At Priese barely to GOVER COST. Now is the time to buy CHEAPER than ever was sold in this market. :u9twaw NEW STOVE AND TIN STORE

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Would respectfully call the attention of the public to the variety and styles of stoves which he now offers for sale, in this market, of the most modern improvement, for wood or coal, combining all the qualities, making them first class stoves, in beauty of design, economy of fuel, and quickness of operation.
These stoves, which comprise a great variety in design, size and price, have been selected from the best stove markets in the country, and will warrant the highest recommendations to meet the wants of the pablic.

HIS PINE PARLOR AND JAMB GRATES Have been selected with great care, and for variety, neatness of design and fineness of finish, connot be urpassed.

I also have a fine assortment of fancy Japanned ware, toilet setts, brass kettles, cream freezers, 4c., I will manufacture and keep constantly on hand

And am prepared to offer to the trade ench induca-ments as cannot fail to be eatisfactory. Particular attention paid to Roofles. Roofing,
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The highest price paid for old copper
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Cobacea &c. COTDI GOTDII GOTDIII

BY PURCHASING YOUR Cigars and Tobacco

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MARKET STREET. MAYSVILLE, KY.

N. SHAFER,

Miscellaneous

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de20 CHRISTMAS! CHRISTMAS!! The friends and customers of my father, Mr. Geo. Arthur, are invited to continue their custom at the Confectionery Store formerly occupied by him, where I am prepared to furnish

ICE CREAM, CAKES, BREAD, &c., CANDIES OYSTERS, FANCY GOODS, TOYS, &c., &c.

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